

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin



May
1932



*Chesterfields are clicking with **MILLIONS** — They Satisfy*

BETWEEN
The
LINES

WHAT'S the matter with the lacrosse team? Let's change the subject to baseball, track or tennis.

* * *

IN REVIEWING some of the earlier Lehigh-Lafayette athletic history, a Lafayette man mentioned the first track meet between the two colleges in which Lafayette lost. In an account of the meet, the Lafayette undergraduate paper said something to the effect that it was rather humiliating to be beaten by an institution of decidedly inferior standing.

But that was about a half century ago. Times have changed!

* * *

LEHIGH, 24—Rutgers, 17. Sounds like the score of a football or basketball game, but it represents the result of the H. P. baseball game.

* * *

THE esteem in which Billy Sheridan, our veteran wrestling coach, is held, was shown recently when he was honored with a renewed contract of indefinite tenure for his services.

* * *

THE author of a special centennial edition of the history of Lafayette gives due credence to the story that Asa Packer originally planned to give a large sum of money to foster courses in engineering at Lafayette, but as the result of certain circumstances changed his mind and started a college of his own.

* * *

WHO said there is a depression? The *Brown and White* had it figured out that a total of \$29,000 and some odd cents were expended in the annual spring house parties.

* * *

A SURE cure for "depression blues"—A trip back to the campus on Alumni Day—June 11.

Spring Schedules

BASEBALL

May 11—Delaware
" 14—Lafayette
" 18—Muhlenberg*
June 7—Moravian*
" 10—Lafayette*
" 11—Muhlenberg

LACROSSE

May 14—Stevens*
" 21—N. Y. U.*

TRACK

May 13-14—M. A. S. Intercollegiates*
" 21—Lafayette

TENNIS

May 13—Dartmouth
" 14—Rutgers
" 16—Carnegie Tech. (pending)
" 18—Army*
" 20—Penn State (pending)
" 21—Lafayette

* Denotes events away.

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

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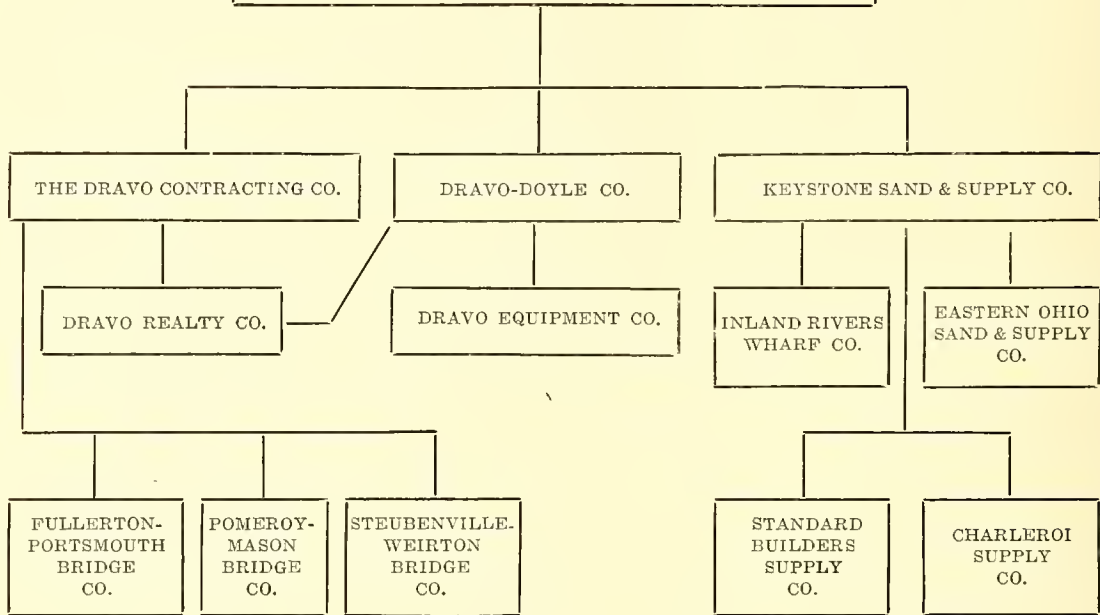
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Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

MAY, 1932

SPRINGTIME AND MAGNETISM

IN PARIS, they say one has only to sit in a sidewalk café on the Rue de la Paix long enough, to see every person in the civilized world pass by. In New York, they say that, if one has sufficient patience, he need only stand at the corner of Forty-second and Broadway until, sooner or later, every missing person will have passed.



We have never had occasion to test these theories personally, but we have observed the operation of a related phenomenon on a slightly more restricted scale and have, as a consequence, evolved a corollary theorem, to wit: If a man once attended Lehigh, sooner or later you'll find him back on Old South Mountain. Sometimes he's back within six months; sometimes it takes him forty years. But always, eventually, he comes back.



A mysterious magnet, this sturdy little old college on the hill-side; its lines of force penetrate to the canyons of the city, through mountains, over prairies and across oceans, to induce a sort of psychic electromotive force in hearts that have come under its potent spell. Irresistably, they are drawn back to Bethlehem, these Lehigh men. They come from their first job to get help on a knotty problem. They come, smiling and proud, with lovely brides anxious to see this place they've heard so much about. They come with robust youngsters who want to see where Daddy went to college. They come with freshman sons and freshman grandsons. They come with old, old memories as a sort of gesture of appreciation for the enrichment

of a lifetime. And they are never disappointed!



At this season of the year the magnetic effect of the campus is most marked. Perhaps you, reader, have already felt it pulling your thoughts toward Lehigh. Perhaps if you'll stand by an open window, sniff the Spring that's in the air, close your eyes and listen, you'll catch a whiff of magnolia blossoms from the big tree down by the library, and hear a rustling of leaves, a faint echo of the bell in the tower of old Packer Hall, the laughter of young, carefree voices and a snatch of old familiar song. Then you'll know it's time to put aside the worries and responsibilities of the daily grind and make the most of the one day in all the year when you can catch Father Time napping. On June 11, this year, the old gentleman will lay down his scythe and hour glass and curl up for a week-end snooze. Meanwhile, a thousand Lehigh boys from near and far will return to their old haunts and push back the years for one glorious day of living life at its best again. They will come to reassure themselves that, even in a world of crumbling values and punctured dreams, here at least are values that never fluctuate, dreams that still come true—friendship, idealism, zeal, courage, confidence, character. . . . And they will not be disappointed!



This is the magic magnetism of Lehigh. Resist it if you can; temporize with it if you will. Sooner or later, you too will come back. It is written. The wise man embraces the inevitable. The wise Lehigh man will be “back” for Alumni Day.



Depression in Lacrosse

CAN these be lacrosse scores—25 to 0, 23 to 0; 16 to 2? Sounds more like football! Can it be, moreover, that the short end in every case has been meted out to Lehigh; proud Lehigh, where the game has flourished for nearly half a century and where, in years gone by, mighty wielders of the crosse have rattled the bones and bashed the skulls of all comers who had the temerity to contest her right to the intercollegiate title? Alas, yes; it is all too true! How times have changed! *Sic transit gloria mundi!* Or somethin'.

"What's wrong with the lacrosse team?" The question has been asked so often during the past few weeks that we are moved to formulate some kind of an answer, or rather, some reflections that seem to have a bearing on the subject.

The main difficulty seems to be an unusual dearth of material. Never before, we believe, have there been so few real lacrosse players eligible for the team. The boys on this year's squad have plenty of fight and plenty of spirit but, unfortunately, they are lacking in skill at a game that requires plenty of it. "But," some old-timer will argue, "we used to build championship teams out of men who had never seen a lacrosse stick before they came to college." Sure you did, old fellow, but as we remarked before, times have changed.

In the first place, if you'll recall the personnel of those old teams, you'll agree that the men on them were mostly natural athletes who took to a new game like a duck to water. The "naturals" on today's team are few and far between; the vast majority of the squad are average, healthy boys who are out for lacrosse because they have a better chance of making that team than any other. There is no disparagement of these lads intended or implied in this statement; on the contrary, we give them vast credit for sticking out there and doing their very best in the face of such discouraging set-backs.

In the second place, whereas in the old days very few boys knew anything about lacrosse when they came to college, nowadays many of them have played at high school and are already proficient in the fundamentals of the game. Such youngsters are naturally attracted to colleges boasting strong lacrosse teams, a category out of which Lehigh has gradually dropped during recent years. In other words, while we have been slipping backward, other colleges have been forging ahead in lacrosse. Indeed, there are grounds for the belief that our current slump is due not so much to the fact that our teams are weaker than they used to be as to the fact that the opposition is very much keener.

In the final analysis, it seems to us that the fundamental trouble with lacrosse at Lehigh today is "under-emphasis." Interest seems to have waned to the vanishing point. If, or when, something happens to revive the student body's interest in lacrosse, comparable for instance with the present interest in wrestling, then it will not be long before Lehigh is making a strong bid for her lost laurels.

Inching Along In Education

SOMEbody with his tongue in his cheek, and with the honorary citations of distinguished (and wealthy) citizens in his mind, once remarked that "a college grows by degrees." There are just enough grounds for the irony to make it stick in mind, but for the present writing the text is borrowed without the innuendo. A college does grow by degrees; education in general progresses by inches. This snail's pace is sometimes painfully irksome to vigorous temperaments who see, or think they see, glaring inconsistencies in the educational picture and who cry, "In heaven's name, let us abolish these out-moded practices that we know are wrong: let us not temporize with timid experiments but strike out boldly and act with the courage of our convictions." But the elders smile because they remember their own coltish desire to rear and prance and kick over the traces, and they shake their heads because they know that the forward movement of the van must come from the patient, plodding dray horses.

So when you read in your newspaper or magazine such headlines as "Colleges on Trial," "American Education Lacks Purpose," "What is Wrong with Our Universities," etc., remember that these are merely evidences that someone is champing at the bit, impatient with the inertia that delays the adoption of his pet panacea. Realize that the old dray horses had investigated all these nostrums long before they were advertised to the public and that it is not ignorance, but wisdom, that keeps them plugging along, in harness, inch by inch.

When Good Fellows Get Together

IT IS always pleasant to find someone else, who has worked and thought along parallel lines, arriving independently at your own conclusion. Thus, the following paragraph from the letter of a veteran president of one of our oldest and strongest Lehigh Clubs seems worth passing along:

To be serious for a moment, may I suggest that our Lehigh Clubs, or any other alumni club, will grow only in direct proportion to their usefulness. The sociability feature was undoubtedly predominant in the formation of these "clubs," but times are changing and definite service to the University is now their real measure of value, and this is as it should be.

Any group of Lehigh men enjoys getting together once in a while for no more serious purpose than good fellowship. But the local Lehigh Club can hardly hope to compete for the leisure time of its members against the myriad activities and distractions of modern social life unless it is really doing something sufficiently worthwhile to merit their sustained interest. Indeed, our correspondent has placed his finger on the cardinal principle of alumni work, which may be expressed in terms of the individual as follows: The great advantage of being an alumnus is that it gives one an opportunity to do something for his college.

Two New Corporate Members Elected to Board of Trustees



Bishop Frank William Sterrett



Aubrey Weymouth, '94

AT THE recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Lehigh University, the Rt. Rev. Frank William Sterrett, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem, and Aubrey Weymouth, '94, vice-president and chief engineer of Post and McCord, structural engineers of New York City, were elected to corporate membership on the Board of Trustees. They will fill the places of Warren A. Wilbur, Hon. '20, deceased, and Rembrandt Peale, '83, whose resignation from the Board was accepted. The election of Weymouth means that eight of the ten corporate members are Lehigh graduates.

Bishop Sterrett was born in Middleport, New York, on January 21, 1885. In 1902-1903 he was a student at Hobart College; in 1904-1905 he attended the Law School of the University of Buffalo; in 1908 he received the degree of A.B. from the University of Pennsylvania; in 1911 the degree of B.D. and in 1924 the degree of D.D. from the Philadelphia Divinity School. In 1924 Hobart College gave him an honorary LL.D. In 1911 he was elected a deacon and in 1912 a priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church. In 1911-1912 Dr. Sterrett was vicar of the Grace Chapel at St. Stephen's Parish, Kingston, Pa.; from 1912 to 1914 Assistant, and from 1915 to 1925 Rector of Saint Stephen's Church, Wilkes-Barre. He was consecrated Bishop

Coadjutor of Bethlehem on November 9, 1923, and was made Bishop of Bethlehem on February 27, 1928, after the retirement of Bishop Ethelbert Talbot. Bishop Sterrett is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Philadelphia Divinity School and he is a member of the Phi Delta Phi and the Phi Phi Delta Fraternities.

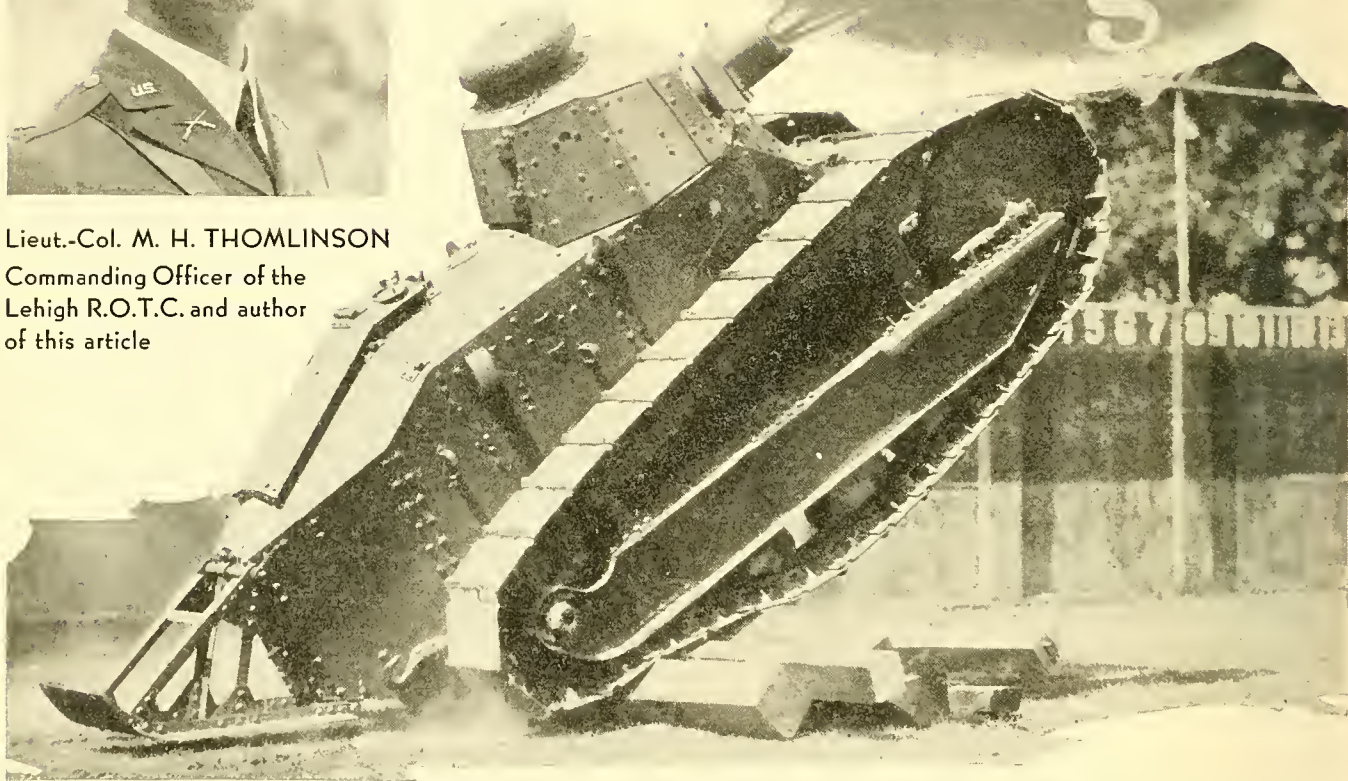
WEYMOUTH was born at Richmond, Va., on November 18, 1872. He was graduated from Lehigh in 1894 with the degree of C.E. and he has for many years been Chief Engineer of Post and McCord and recently became a vice-president of that concern, a firm that has designed and erected the steel work for many of New York's largest and most imposing structures such as the Empire State and Chrysler Buildings and the new Rockefeller "Radio City". Weymouth served as an Alumnus Trustee of the University for eight years. He is a Director of the American Society of Civil Engineers and an officer in the American Institute of Steel Construction. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and of the Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi honorary societies.

Each of the new members of the Board is peculiarly fitted for the service which he will hereafter render to Lehigh.



*The Lehigh tank in
action in center field,
Taylor Stadium*

Lieut.-Col. M. H. THOMLINSON
Commanding Officer of the
Lehigh R.O.T.C. and author
of this article



LIKE MANY other endowed institutions, Lehigh possessed no military department prior to the World War. Despite an unmilitary beginning, however, the University has the enviable distinction of having been among the pioneers in organizing summer training camps for college men and, during the war, it contributed without stint both graduates and undergraduates to all the branches of the army.

At Gettysburg, in 1913, the first summer training camp for college men was held. Lehigh furnished more than its quota of students. This camp owed its existence to the initiative of General Wood and to the co-operation of numerous college presidents, foremost among whom was Doctor Drinker. The success of this camp was such that plans were made to hold more. Doctor Drinker was selected to be Secretary of the Advisory Committee of College Presidents and later became the Chairman of the Governing Committee of the Military Training Camps Association. He was the mainspring behind the training camps movement, his services being summarized at the time by another college president in the following terms, "The President of Lehigh has done more than any other educator in the country in the interests of proper military preparedness."

Came the war, and Lehigh's fine response—1921 enrolled in the military services of the country, of whom

46 never were mustered out. Also, the University had its Student Army Training Corps.

In 1919 the University established a military department, under the usual War Department supervision. For the first year enrollment was optional, about 300 students volunteering for the work. In 1920 the revised National Defense Act made the Reserve Officers' Training Corps the principal feeder for the Officers' Reserve Corps. The Lehigh organization became, under this new regime, an R. O. T. C. Infantry Unit, Senior Division. In the same year, the Board of Trustees and the Faculty made the Basic Course—the first two years of the R. O. T. C. course—compulsory for physically fit Freshmen and Sophomores. Time allowance is made in their rosters for this instruction. Enrollment in the Advanced Course—the last two years of the R. O. T. C. course—is optional and is, furthermore, limited by funds appropriated by Congress. Advanced R. O. T. C. is usually carried as a substitute for one of the optional subjects listed in the various curricula, the credits acquired thereby being applied toward the sum total of hours requisite for graduation. The Advanced Course includes a six weeks summer encampment, held at a centrally located army post, where are assembled the students from all colleges in the Corps Area that have units of the same branch of the service. Lehigh Infantrymen go to Fort Meade, Maryland; Ordnance to

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Basic students receive no pay. Advanced Course students receive a modest sum, called commutation of rations, that amounts to something under \$200.00 for the two years. In addition, they receive travel money and soldier's pay while at the summer camp. Uniforms, equipment, ammunition, etc., are furnished by the government.



IN 1925 an Ordnance Unit was established at Lehigh.

At first the students who might enroll in the Advanced Course were limited to a few brands of engineers. Now, however, the Professor of Military Science and Tactics is allowed to use his discretion, none but engineers, however, being eligible for the Ordnance.

The objective of the R. O. T. C. movement is to qualify students for positions of military leadership in a national crisis, such as the World War, and to develop self-confidence and leadership qualities therefore that will also be of value to industry and the professions in time of peace. To this end a course of instruction has been prescribed, both theoretical and practical, that starts with the kindergarten stage of a soldier's training and carries through as far as the limited time allowance and facilities will permit. All Basic students attend class two hours a week and go to drill once a week. Their training has to do with the simple things that privates and corporals have to know within the categories of drill, marksmanship, scouting and patrolling, theoretical musketry (we have no place for field firing exercises) and so forth. At the end of the second year the course splits. Advanced Ordnance students attend but two hours of classroom work a week and omit drill. Their study is confined largely to various kinds of ordnance engineering and, except during the period of the summer encampment, lacks training in leadership. The Advanced Infantry student, on the other hand, leads a harder life. He attends four hours of classroom work a week and also goes to drill once a week. The things he learns are some of those that sergeants and lieutenants of Infantry have to know, including the technique of leading sections and platoons in battle, field map making, the theory of fire for machine guns, etc., a little field engineering, and a little military history.

The work at the summer camps is entirely practical and is planned to supplement the work done at the colleges by providing facilities in ammunition, target ranges, and maneuver areas that are lacking at most institutions.

At the end of four years of satisfactory work, the reward is a commission as a second lieutenant in the reserve corps. Since 1923, an average of twenty-eight Lehigh men have been commissioned in the Infantry each year and, since 1927, nine Ordnance men a year. The Infantrymen come from all the curricula in the University; the Ordnance men are all engineers.

Lately there has been much publicity given to the R. O. T. C. movement, a certain element of the population being "agin it" because it is presumed to create a militaristic attitude in young men, others because of a varied assortment of objectionable features. It happens

in many clamors that the people who know most about the subject are usually the last, and least, heard from. In the case of Lehigh's R. O. T. C., however, we have some positive evidence that Lehigh men will be glad to listen to—a recent statement from Doctor Drinker, who started the military training at Lehigh, and statements

from one hundred odd Lehigh men who took the R. O. T. C. course and who have now been out of college long enough to know the value of their military training.

In the Fall of 1930 Doctor Drinker attended an R. O. T. C. review after which he wrote the following:

"I have had a varied and somewhat hard-working life—as engineer, lawyer, and college president, and have had many experiences, and various ups and downs, but in all my life since my graduation at Lehigh in 1871, I have nothing,—absolutely nothing—I look back on with so much satisfaction and pride, as the privilege I enjoyed of cooperating with General Wood in the institution of the R. O. T. C. The men enrolled in the corps have a right to feel great pride in the thought, that in serving in such corps, they are actually rendering a great patriotic service. Few of us have the privilege during our lives of rendering direct substantial service to our country and to be enrolled in a movement looking to the protection of our country if attacked, is a great and noteworthy privilege."

ABOUT a year ago the Department of the Interior, curious to learn the status of military training in colleges, sent out 16,000 questionnaires to men who had finished the R. O. T. C. course between 1920 and 1930. Of these, 185 went to Lehigh men, of whom 129 sent replies. The summary of replies for the whole country has been issued recently in pamphlet form by the Office of Education. Lehigh men's answers, which, incidentally, present a fair cross-section of the whole group, are as follows:

	Yes	No
1. Has R. O. T. C. definite educational value?.....	127	2
2. Did R. O. T. C. contribute anything important to your education?	120	8
4. Was the time spent on training justified by the results obtained?	124	4
7. Does R. O. T. C. training tend to produce a militaristic attitude?	2	122
8. (a) Would you require 2 years' R. O. T. C.? (Basic compulsory)	109	15
(b) Would you make it all optional? (Basic optional)	18	86
(c) Would you abolish R. O. T. C.?.....	0	105
3. How does R. O. T. C. course compare with other courses in college?		
Below average	11	
Average	98	
Above average	20	
5. Did it aid the development of:		
1. Leadership	113	
2. Initiative	72	
3. Orderliness	85	
4. Disciplinary value	106	
6. Has training been of economic value:		
1. Physical	65	
2. First employment	18	

The military department is housed in the old Commons, now known as the Armory. The personnel comprises six army officers and three sergeants. The equipment includes all that is on the government's list of allowanees, plus what the department has been able to secure from other sources.

Separate Department of Education Created

Professor Harold P. Thomas, of Springfield, Mass., appointed to head new department which was formerly combined with Philosophy and Psychology.

A YEAR AGO, the Board of Trustees approved a plan formulated by President Richards, Professor P. M. Palmer, head of the College of Arts and Science and Dr. Percy Hughes, by which the then existing Department of Philosophy, Psychology and Education would be divided into three separate departments for the respective subjects, each to become a separate and distinct entity under its own head. Professor Hughes had been head of this three-fold department for many years, but with the rapid growth of the Arts College with the resultant demand for majors in these subjects, and an increasing interest in these fields by some of the engineering students, he found it desirable to devote his full time and energies to the work in Philosophy and to have the other two branches under the direction of full professors.

It will be recalled that the new Department of Psychology was formed at the beginning of the current college year, headed by Dr. Adelbert Ford, formerly of the University of Michigan, who is particularly well qualified for the position at Lehigh by virtue of his experience in practical psychology in industry.

After a thorough survey of the qualified men available for the professorship of Education by President Richards, Dean McConnell, Professor Palmer and Dr. Hughes, the appointment of Harold Prescott Thomas, of Springfield, Mass., was recommended at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees. The Board approved his appointment as head of the new Department of Education, so that the original plan for the three departments will be in full operation with the beginning of the Fall semester. More intimate and fruitful contacts with the secondary schools, particularly those in the general



DR. H. P. THOMAS



The new emphasis placed on training for teachers by the establishment of this department is expected to appeal both to undergraduates who aspire to enter the teaching profession and to teachers who wish to take additional or advanced work. The entrance of more Lehigh graduates into the teaching profession in the secondary schools should ultimately influence more promising youngsters to choose Lehigh as their University.

vicinity of the University, are expected to accrue through this new appointment.

Professor Thomas was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on January 3, 1896. His preparatory education was received in the Bay City, Michigan, High School. In 1914 he became a student at Colgate University, from which he withdrew in 1917 for army service as a First Lieutenant with the A. E. F. Upon his discharge from the army he returned to Colgate, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1920. He attended the summer sessions at Harvard University in 1924 and 1925 and spent the whole academic year of 1924-1925 in residence at that institution. In 1929 he was a student at the summer school at the Ohio State University. From Harvard University he secured the degree of Master of Education in 1925, and he has completed the requirements of that institution for the degree of Doctor of Education, which degree will be conferred in June.

From 1919 to 1922 Professor Thomas was Junior Engineer with the Osborn Manufacturing Company, of Cleveland, Ohio; from 1922 to 1924 Superintendent of Schools at Petersburg, Michigan; since 1925 he has been Director of Research and Guidance in the Springfield, Massachusetts, public schools where he is said to have had rather remarkable success in the field of educational research and vocational guidance. At various times he has taught in the summer sessions at the University of Missouri and at Rutgers, and he is now a lecturer on education at Springfield College and at the International College in Springfield. He is the co-author with Dean C. E. Partch of Rutgers, of a text-book on occupations, and he is the author of numerous articles in educational journals.

PHILOSOPHY

What It Is and What It Is Not— with Particular Reference to Its Part in Lehigh's Educational Structure.

by DR. PERCY HUGHES

ONE NIGHT this winter, motoring home from Philadelphia, I was caught in a blinding snow storm, and got off my road. I stepped out to examine with my flashlight two road signs, and found they both pointed to Bethlehem; but in opposite directions! On the highway of learning the student may similarly be baffled when he finds the word "philosophy," as used in casual speech, often points directly away from what philosophers actually do, *e.g.*, in departments of philosophy or in an International Congress of Philosophy.

So our first task in philosophy at Lehigh is to dispel any impression that philosophy consists of sweeping and pretentious generalizations, short cuts to pleasing conclusions or defense of entrenched tradition through distorted learning and fallacious argument. This we do through the history of those investigations which, since the days of Socrates, have examined, fairly, freely and thoroughly whatever men have come to accept as science, knowledge and wisdom, in the philosophic search for a more balanced outlook on life and for a firmer, broader foundation for the reasonings of mankind.

On the surface the philosopher's work is not unlike that of his academic colleagues, for he should be something of an historian, a man of letters and a student of natural law. But the essential life of philosophy is still that inquiring spirit which made Socrates of old seem to the professors of all forms of learning something alien and intrusive. It is true that his pupils, Plato and Aristotle, developing the more constructive phases of Socrates' work, laid new and lasting foundations for scientific and educational procedure. But the heart of philosophy remains Socratic, being that spirit of criticism which, in seeking deeper certainty, sounder method and broader view must assail such assumptions, traditions and routines as ever anew subtly take into bondage the human mind.

How important it is that the Lehigh student, just as he enters upon his field of life-long specialization, should systematically examine the range and organization of knowledge: so that his mind may not early harden in too narrow a mould! This can be done only through examining freely those *assumptions* on which the great divisions of knowledge branch out from the stem of common human experience. This inquiry is the task of philosophy everywhere; but at Lehigh certain phases of this task need special emphasis.

For, since in Lehigh's technological studies, we stress those laws of nature through which men direct her ceaseless change into channels of human service, we tend to see in nature only the mechanical, in human history only the economic, and in individual life the physiological; we incline to abstract the material from the spiritual, and to become a little blind to nature's *creative* activities, her history of tendencies realized, her drama of individualized careers. In this situation philosophy is called on to point out clearly what assumptions alone make possible that mechanical view of nature, and in so doing to assign that view its due

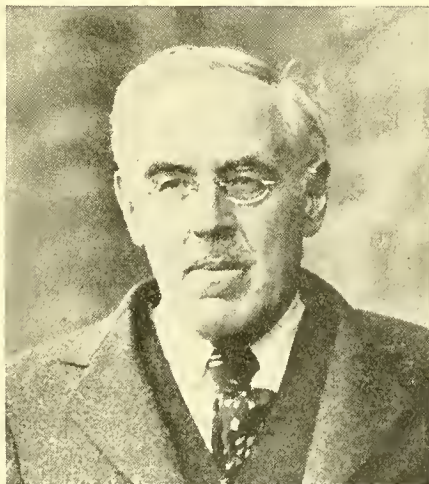
place in our outlook on life and on the world. For when we have learned that man is a product of nature, let us reflect that, while we thus learn much about man, we learn a great deal more of that nature which could beget the reasonings and aspirations of man.

Again, at Lehigh we have in one University three colleges, each of which enjoys a large measure of freedom in working out its own distinctive purposes. One stresses in many ways the culture of the individual man, a second, the economic organization of society, and a third, the uniformities of natural law. This educational trinity brings to all at Lehigh a wholesome challenge to develop, and even to formulate, a theory of education, of social relationships, and of esthetic and religious ideals, that should help maintain the spiritual unity of the University. But I suppose that those who dare call themselves philosophers feel this challenge

most directly; and I know that we try to meet it in our daily class work as well as on more obvious occasions.

Once more, at Lehigh, the presence of men splendidly versed in the developments of modern mathematics is a constant stimulus to students of philosophy here to share in the very ambitious enterprise which modern logicians have undertaken, largely in imitation of what modern mathematics has done in its more limited field. We note that the terminology and syntax of every modern tongue is after all substantially what early man created ages before history began. We believe it should be possible, without destroying the expressiveness of traditional speech, to find in language a means of readier understanding and of world-wide communication, a more accurate and powerful instrument, a more appropriate vesture, a more adequate embodiment of thought. In this enterprise of modern logic Lehigh "philosophers" are enlisted.

(Continued on page 10)



DR. PERCY HUGHES,
Professor of Psychology, who has played an important part in the development of that subject along with Psychology and Education at Lehigh during the past twenty-five years.

Three Spring Sports Teams Having Successful Seasons

DESPITE the succession of disasters in lacrosse, the current Spring sports campaign has been fairly successful to date.

At present the baseball team is riding on the crest of a four-game winning streak, which includes the first victory over Princeton in this sport in many years and two consecutive defeats of Rutgers. This week (May 2) appears to be the hardest of the season since Villanova and Lafayette are on tap, both of which boast their strongest teams in years.

The strength of the team lies in its ability to hit, particularly in the pinches. There are six of the nine regulars who have a good chance of finishing the season with better than a .300 average. The team also has an outstanding star in Garry Grier, a sophomore shortstop. In the last four games he has led the attack with a batting average around .600 for these particular games.

The track team has easily defeated its three opponents, Dickinson, Haverford and Swarthmore, to date. Its first real test will come this Saturday at Rutgers. This team is also favored by the presence of an outstanding star in Charlie Fuller, who "specializes" in four events—the high hurdles, high and broad jumps and pole vault. In the three meets he has scored almost fifty points and seems well on his way to establishing a new individual high scoring record in this sport at Lehigh. He has already established new local records in the high jump and pole vault and stands a good chance of bettering these before the season is over.

The tennis team has broken even in its two matches to date. Villanova was played in the opener here and this represented the first college match for six

of the seven men on the team, while Villanova had played a couple of matches previously. The team more than made up for this defeat by defeating a veteran Cornell team in a very close match. Dr. Carothers, head of the College of Business Administration, who is also our tennis coach, has his greenest team in years but is not pessimistic over the possibilities of the team winning the majority of its matches.

Probably the less said about the lacrosse team the better. An explanation of the situation appears in an editorial so that eliminates the necessity for any further details here. The team has simply been outclassed in its four games to date with Princeton, Rutgers, the Navy and Swarthmore.

The scores in the four sports to date follow:

	Baseball	Opp.	L.U.
Apr. 1—Vermont, home	9	7
" 6—Manhattan, home	13	3
" 7—Swarthmore, away	12	7
" 9—Villanova, home	rain	
" 20—Princeton, away	3	4
" 23—Rutgers, away	2	5
" 27—Ursinus, home	9	12
" 30—Rutgers, home	17	24

	Track	
Apr. 9—Dickinson, home	35½ 90½
" 16—Haverford, away	55 71
" 23—Swarthmore, away	53 73

	Lacrosse	
Apr. 10—Princeton, away	15 1
" 16—Rutgers, away	25 0
" 23—Navy, away	24 0
" 30—Swarthmore, home	16 2

	Tennis	
Apr. 27—Villanova, home	7 2
Apr. 30—Cornell, home	4 5



Jack Layton, our pitcher who defeated Princeton, sliding safely into third on a double steal.

PHILOSOPHY

(Continued from page 9)

If Lehigh is placed where it is quite easy to ignore those problems of modern society which engage philosophical thought in the great centers of civilization, it is peculiarly the duty of philosophers here to acquaint themselves and others with these questions. And the fact that technological interests are dominant here is especially a reason why we should apply ourselves to simplifying and interpreting developments of thought which, among specialists in philosophy, appear in forms little adapted to immediate recognition and understanding by students specializing in other fields.

Finally, at Lehigh we owe to our fellow students, undergraduate and graduate, support and initiative in maintaining societies where the philosophic phase of present issues may be discussed by those of philosophic interest and with some competence and training in philosophic thought. We have played our part in organizing the Northampton County Educational Club (1908), the Faculty Educational Club (1922), the Robert W. Blake Society (1924) and the Lehigh Valley Philosophical Club (1927).

"New occasions teach new duties." The separating here of philosophy from psychology and education, so far as departmental organization is concerned, should make the distinctive nature of philosophic thought more evident, and I hope more effective hereafter. The assumption by the University chaplain of those courses which relate philosophy to the forms of worship now removes ground for a very common misunderstanding of the philosopher's job. When I came here in 1907 philosophy seemed to me a foundling on the University's doorstep. I think it is now a member of the family.

"Doc" Newton, Former Football Coach Dies

Dr. Sylvanus B. Newton, former football coach at Lehigh in 1902, '03 and '04, died of a throat infection at his home in Washington on April 30, 1932. He was about 60 years old.

Newton took his A.B. at Williams and his M.D. at Penn. He coached football at Penn State and Lafayette prior to coming to Lehigh. His Lafayette team in 1902 beat Lehigh twice by the scores of 29-0 and 41-0. The following year he came to Lehigh as coach and his 1903 team, with Andy Farabaugh as captain, broke the Lafayette jinx by winning 6-0. Newton later coached at Williams.

Former Member of Chemistry Faculty Dies on April 8

Lawrence H. Opdycke, an assistant professor of Chemistry at Lehigh from 1922 to 1926, died on April 8 at Saranac, N. Y. Prior to his fatal illness he had been a member of the faculty at the University of New Hampshire. He was a graduate of Rutgers.

Leafing Through Educational Literature

A BIG BUSINESS

"It is estimated that there are more than fifty thousand scholarships and fellowships available annually in the United States. The total money value of the grants is approximately ten million dollars. Harvard University has a scholarship given by Lady Mowlson of London in 1643 when Harvard was only seven years old."

CAN HE READ?

"The teacher reported the student as utterly and hopelessly incompetent in Medieval History. . . . At this juncture the student fell into the hands of an interested investigator who endeavored to find out. . . . The student was a poor reader and did not know anything about intelligent and fluent reading because he had never had any experience with such reading. There is probably no respect in which college students differ so materially from each other and from their teachers as in their ability to read. A recent investigation of 255 college students showed that only 86 of these students were thoroughly competent readers. Sixty-one were so deficient in reading that they were seriously handicapped in their college work. . . . The University of Buffalo found it could reduce the number of failures in the Freshman Class by training the students in certain very simple arts . . . how to take notes on lectures, how and when to use the Library and how to read rapidly. The mortality in the Freshman year was reduced from 40 to 15%."—C. H. Judd, *"School and Society," April 9, 1932.*

THE PROFESSOR PAYS

"At one University, a particularly tragic situation has arisen in the expenses associated with the new buildings; for this expense has absorbed income from general endowment equal to the entire interest from a fund of \$20,000,000 subscribed by the Alumni particularly for the purpose of raising faculty salaries. Now the authorities announce an estimated deficit for the current year of five hundred thousand to seven hundred thousand dollars. No donation in future should be accepted for a building that does not carry 50% for building and 50% for endowment.

"The principal aim of American Universities today should be to improve and dignify the status of the professor . . . for everything that goes on in the University, the Professor pays."—President Hutchins of Chicago,

FACTS AREN'T EVERYTHING

"Several persons who have constructed tests have maintained . . . that the information test was all that was necessary in measuring . . . scholastic achievement. This is not true. A student can learn terminology and facts while failing to develop the truly scientific ability to draw inferences."—Prof. R. W. Tyler, *"Educational Research Bulletin."*



Excellent Program Features New York's Concert

The annual concert, reception and dance held by the New York Lehigh Club on April 12 at the Engineering Societies Building, in that city, had a program varied enough to suit the most fastidious. The complete personnel of the combined undergraduate musical clubs and the band, numbering over a hundred, provided a program of all types of music, both choral and instrumental; its jazz orchestra also furnished the necessary rhythm for the dance. Then there was an exhibition of prestidigitation by A. E. Buchanan, Jr., the alumni secretary, and another showing of the Lehigh movie.

Following the entertainment program, a reception was held in honor of a number of headmasters and principals of preparatory and high schools in the metropolitan area who were present. President C. R. Richards, Dean C. M. McConn and G. B. Curtis, registrar, were present from the campus to assist in receiving these guests.

Philadelphia Club Entertains Sub-Freshmen

The Philadelphia Lehigh Club held its annual subfreshman meeting at the Engineers' Club in that city on the evening of April 22. This year this meeting served somewhat as a follow-up to a dinner given last winter by this club in honor of Dr. Richards and attended by a number of principals and headmasters of high and preparatory schools. Informal talks to the prospective students present were given by Walter R. Okeson, treasurer of the University; Dr. Neil Carothers, head of the College of Business Administration, and A. E. Bu-

chanan, Jr., alumni secretary. The jazz orchestra of the Lehigh musical clubs was also present to do its share of the entertaining. As a result of these meetings, several outstanding boys from that section are considering Lehigh as their college next Fall.

"Mike" Dorizas Addresses Local Alumni

The Home Club in Bethlehem and vicinity held its annual meeting on April 26, at the Bethlehem Club, at which Billy Sheridan and his championship wrestlers were the guests of honor.

The principal speaker was Dr. "Mike" Dorizas, famous Penn athlete of some years back and now a member of the faculty at that University, who, incidentally, was one of those primarily responsible for the formulation of the Gates plan for the administration of athletics and physical education at that institution. "Mike," who made quite a reputation as a wrestler in his undergraduate days at Penn, gave one of the best talks heard by this club in recent years. His subjects were *intercollegiate athletics* and *Russia*.

In the election of officers, Warren W. York, '24, who is now in business in Allentown, was chosen president; A. T. "Brick" Wilson, '21, vice-president, and John Maxwell, '26, re-elected secretary-treasurer. The new directors are Frank Smith, '87; Herbert J. Hartzog, '04; John N. Marshall, '20; James M. Huebner, '21; Robert S. Taylor, Jr., '25, and Mitchell VanBilliard, '27. The directors re-elected were R. J. Rems, '13; Walter A. Schrempel, '14; Morris E. Stoudt, '16; Robert D. Billinger, '21; Len J. Bray, '23, and Robert A. Harrier, '27.



Captain Libert Chandler (in white jersey) winning the 220 yard dash in the Dickinson meet, his first race at that distance.



Wotta Guy!

The following was addressed to "Mr. A. E. Buchanan's Secretary," and was intercepted by the Sauer Kraut editor.

April 29, 1932.

Dear Lady:

I'm told that your boss never answers letters and I'm wasting no time on him. Will you put me right on these:

a. What are the Reunion dates? Or do you wait until a few weeks ahead, like the Hope Snake Dance, so as to be sure of rain?

b. How much is there in the 1917 reunion fund and how do I, as a reunion chairman or something, get it out, short of a mandamus?

c. Is John Toohy still as un-funny as ever?

d. Have you a date for Sunday night after the Reunion? I'm asking for a fellow named Breen.

Sincerely yours,
KYLE CRICHTON.

Paget, '30, Writes from China

Socony, Nanking, March 6, 1932.

Dear Andy:

Sorry I haven't replied to you before this, but everything's been so bawled up around here that we hardly knew what was coming next. First, the flood with all its unmanageable features, upsetting the daily routine we are so apt to fall into. It's interesting for a week but gets to be a damned nuisance after the second month. Your letter came while we were still rowing to and from the office in sampans and I can assure you that it was good to hear from a dry country for a change. (Did I say Dry?) 'Fraid I didn't mean that—hope the frog is still holding out and pouring forth.

My friend Prof. Larkin cabled me from Yokohama informing me of his (their) arrival in Shanghai. You have no doubt heard the details so I shall not go into them. I had planned to meet F. V. L. but on Dec. 8 I was ordered up country to recover some stolen stocks and arrest the defaulting agent—just a little experience in the field, so I went and couldn't get back to see the Larkins, in fact, I didn't get back 'till three days before Christmas. New Year's was a continuous round of hilarity and fun for the old and young. Then the Japs started the fun in Shanghai, Jan. 28, and haven't finished yet.

Was in Shanghai Feb. 20-22. Very dull place now—must be off the streets at 10 p.m. or sleep in jail, but then the folks have a lot to talk about at home now, together with the continual thunder and roar of modern warfare five or

ten miles away. Took some pictures of the destruction at Woosung village and of Jap warships all cleared for action.

Excuse the incoherence of this letter. Give my regards to Messrs. Lehigh and some of the ladies in the college. Chinese girls are quite fine and they dance beautifully.

Regards,
KING.

Prof. Larkin in Italy

Dear Buck:

Enclosed are a few pictures reminiscent of our meeting with Professor Breckenridge at Amalfi. Many of the older Alumni will remember him as Professor Klein's assistant in the early days of Mechanical Engineering at Lehigh. Since that time he has become famous at Illinois and later at Yale. He is now Professor Emeritus, retired, and enjoying a kindly, mellowed, phil-



osophic view of life which makes him most delightful company. He loves Italy and the country people whom he has come to know in his frequent rambles with his camera. The pictures were taken by him. He it is who says that there is no prettier drive in the world than from Sorrento to Amalfi, except that from Amalfi to Sorrento. We had them both as you can see and thoroughly enjoyed our meeting with him and his charming wife. Regards to Lehigh.

Very cordially yours,
F. V. LARKIN.

Allan, '24, "Gets in Step"

Dear Taylor:

When you hear the "music" the Alumni Council is playing it is hard to keep "out of step." Am sending a small gift because there are probably a lot of regular donors who will have to cut down.

Truly,

R. H. "BOB" ALLAN, '24.

"SAUERKRAUT AND KINKS"

*"The time has come, the walrus said,
To talk of many things,
Of shoes—and ships—and scaling waa—
Of cabbages and kings."*

This Depression is Terrible!

March 15, 1932.

Dear Buck:

I have your statement showing that I owe you \$12.00 for my Alumni dues, and I am enclosing a check for \$1.00, for which please send me a receipt.

My own living expenses are terrible, and with my office and my farm, I can hardly get along. I will try to send you another payment of \$1.00 when I sell my hay, which should be in June. I cannot pay you more at that time for daughter finishes at Bristol this year, and that costs a heap of money.

I thought I could send you a check when I got my tobacco money, but it took all I could rake and scrape to put in the new lights, as my wife did not have electricity to run the sewing machine and the vacuum cleaner. Then, too, we had to build a shed for the Ford, so we could put the new Cadillac in the garage and build a concrete bridge over the brook in our front lot, as well as a new road, so we could get in and out better.

I can't send you the corn money in the fall, because my son is going to college, and, although the lads of today are very economical about hats and garters, still a coon-skin coat costs the old man a lot, and even junk-yard Fords come rather high by the time they are decorated for college use.

I will try to send you another check for a dollar soon. Fraternally yours,
I. O. U., '12.

Pot-shot at H. A. Butler, '83, Produces Queer Phenomenon

H. A. Butler, '83, of Mauch Chunk, president of the famous Switch-back Railroad, has a new story to go with his anecdote of the mule in the mines. Not long ago, a slug from an air rifle struck one of the plate glass windows in his home and drilled out a cone shaped piece of glass so perfect that it might have been bored by a very accurate machine. The apex of the cone, which was the outside of the glass, is so sharp that it left only a tiny needle hole through the window.

The sample was sent to the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., and their president wrote Mr. Butler that in 35 years of experience, he had not known of anything of the kind until quite lately. Prof. H. M. Ullmann, of the Chemistry Department at Lehigh, was much interested in the phenomenon as an illustration of the almost perfect elimination of internal stresses achieved by modern methods of glass annealing.

"Pick" Wick Papers

Extract from Minutes of Lehigh Chapter of Phi Zeta Mu, April 12, 1932

.... Bro. Hutchinson reported that a combine was being formed to freeze the houses on the campus out of the coming class elections and suggested that the chapter get together with the Betas, the Theta Deltas, the Chi Psis, the Deltas and the Phi Gams and, if possible, with the dorms to beat out the down-town crowd. The following combine committee was appointed: Junior Class, Bro. Hutchinson; Sophomore, Bro. Long; Freshman, Bro. Wick. Discussion as to whether houseparty and house dance should be wet or dry. Bro. Miles read the Fraternity rule forbidding use or possession of intoxicating liquors in chapter house. Moved and seconded that party be dry as usual. All bottles are to be kept strictly out of sight when not in actual use and fine of \$5 will be imposed on any Bro. who passes out in the house.

Letter from "Pick" to his Father, April 13, 1932

Dear Dad:

Say, Dad, weren't you on some kind of a board or something last election? Can you tell me about what happens when you vote for some guy whose not on the ballot? I'm on the combine committee for the house and I've a swell idea for getting Froggy Foulkes up at the N. U. T. house elected Pres. of our class and if he gets it, he'll appoint me chairman of the Prom committee which means a couple of hundred dollars easy money. There are two other guys going to be nominated, one by the combine on the hill and the other by the down town crowd. We're supposed to vote for the hill combine but I got the idea that some of us freshmen could just quietly round up a bunch of votes for Frog and cross the other two names off the ballot and write Frog's instead. You see, the two combines would split the vote and we'll have enough to get Frog in.

Let me know right away whether its OK to write in a name that's not printed on the ballot. Politics is a lot of fun. I think maybe I'll go into them when I get out of college.

Also, Dad, I want you to advance me twenty dollars by return mail. This is just a loan Dad, as you can take it off my allowance next year when I get the money from the Prom. But I've got to have \$20 right away as I wrote a check for it and haven't got anything in the bank so I dated it next Saturday. You see, I had a chance to buy a car from a Sophomore up at the A. T. O. house and I really need a car for houseparty and this is a swell car for the money—this guy was awful hard up and had to sell it quick so I was lucky to get it. He lives in Raleigh and it still has North Carolina tags on it. The motor is in good shape. The brakes need a little tightening up, that's all. It'll be very handy to come home in week-ends too. So I hope you'll lend me the \$20 right away so the check will be O. K. by Sat.

Love to all.

CLARENCE.

P. S.—To make sure the \$20 gets to the bank before Sat. maybe you better mail it right to the E. P. Wilbur Trust Co., Bethlehem, and tell them its to go in my account. Thanks. C.

Memorandum from A. W. Litzenberger, Supervising Architect, Lehigh University, Apr. 14, 1932

Dear Dean McConn:

Last night, at 12:45 o'clock, some student drove a car down over the terrace just west of the Library, breaking down a large section of hedge and cutting deep tracks in the lawn. Judging by the tracks, he must have come around the curve by the Library too fast and lost control of the car, for the marks show that he swerved down the lawn, past the flagpole and dodged between the trees to the west of the Packard Laboratory. How he managed to prevent the car from turning turtle is a mystery. After bouncing across the sidewalk at Packer Ave., the car raced on down Brodhead Ave. at about 60 miles an hour as if it had no brakes. Officer Reagan saw the car as it crossed the lawn onto Packer Avenue but owing to its high speed was unable to identify the driver; he reports, however, that the car carried North Carolina tags. Perhaps this will enable you to identify the owner. The damage to the lawn is estimated as about \$30.

Very truly yours,

A. W. LITZENBERGER,
Supervising Architect.

Item in Bethlehem Globe-Times, April 14, 1932

SEIZE FIFTY STUDENT CARS AS UNSAFE
Members of the State Highway Patrol put in a busy morning today on Packer Ave., where they seized and towed to a garage 25 cars belonging to Lehigh students. The owners were notified that the cars must either be junked or extensively repaired to make them fit to drive. Several of the cars carried out-of-state tags, from as far away as North Carolina. Owners of these cars were ordered either to junk them or get them back into the states where they are registered.

Sgt. McClarin, of the Vine St. Barracks, after sizing up the seized autos, declared, "I would not give \$50 for the whole 25 of them."

Night Letter from "Pick" to his Father

11 05P Bethlehem, Pa.

April 14, 1932.

C. W. WICK
MT. GROVE, N. Y.

IF YOU HAVE NOT YET MAILED CHECK TO BANK AS REQUESTED. PLEASE MAIL TO ME DIRECT INSTEAD. AM GOING TO CHANGE BANKS. ALSO HAVE DECIDED I DON'T REALLY NEED CAR AND WILL GIVE MONEY TO UNIVERSITY FOR SOME SPECIAL WORK. COULD USE THIRTY IF POSSIBLE. LOVE.

CLARENCE.

Item in the Brown and White, April 22, 1932

Robert B. Foulkes, '35, was elected President of next year's Sophomore Class at an unusual election held yesterday. Foulkes' name was not printed on the ballot but he received more votes than either of the men who had been formally nominated. The final count was: Foulkes, 82; Gilman, 78; Holton, 71.

Each of the defeated candidates charged that "dirty" politics was behind the unusual occurrence and there was some talk of demanding a new ballot. Members of Arcadia, which conducted the election, were obviously uncertain as to what course should be pursued, but the consensus of opinion seems to be that the election was perfectly legal inasmuch as any member of the class has a write to nominate and vote for anyone he chooses.

Foulkes, known to his friends as "Froggy," is a member of the Nu Upsilon Tau fraternity and is taking chemical engineering. He played tackle on the frosh team last fall.

Memorandum from Dr. R. C. Bull, Head of Students' Health Service, to the Registrar

May 2, 1932.

Dear Curtis:

The following 42 men reported at the dispensary today and presented symptoms of one kind or another to explain classes cut on Saturday morning. Practically all of these symptoms could be diagnosed as housepartyitis so I am reporting the whole crop at once, since I feel quite sure that none of them were in physical condition to attend classes on Saturday. The names follow: Adams, Babson, Brown,, Wick, Wilson, Ziegenfuss.

Very truly yours,

R. C. BULL,
Director.

Note Left on Dean McConn's Desk by L. C. Schwartz, '32

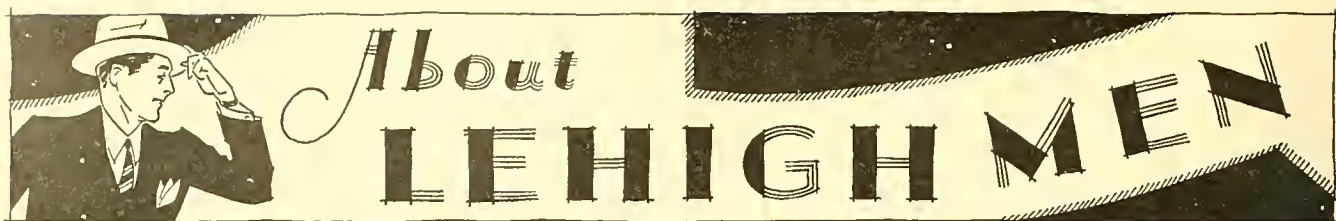
Dean McConn:

I came in to make my report about the Phi Zeta Mu houseparty but Miss Weber says you're at a committee meeting so I hope this note will do. Our houseparty went off very smoothly and the conduct of all was excellent. In regard to liquor, this was the driest houseparty we have ever had. As far as I could see, none of the brothers had anything to drink and no one became intoxicated. Of course, there were two or three alumni who may have brought a little liquor, but in general it was a very dry party.

If there are any other questions you want to ask me, I'll be glad to come in again.

Yours truly,

L. C. SCHWARTZ,
President.



OBITUARIES

H. E. Stout, '86

Harry Engene Stout, who was connected with Weston Dodson & Company since 1914, died on April 1 after a short illness. Stout received the degree of B.S. in Mining and Metallurgy from Lehigh. Surviving him are two nephews.

R. F. Sanchez, '98

Rafael Francisco Sanchez, a former Cuban ambassador to Washington and more recently Secretary of Communications in Cuba, died at his home in Vedado, Cuba, after an illness of several months. Sanchez was also a well known sugar manufacturer in Cuba. He received a B.S. degree in 1898 and an E.M. degree in 1899 from Lehigh. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Surviving him are his widow, three sons and two daughters.

G. W. Boteler, '10

George Washington Boteler, manager of the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., Waukesha, Wisconsin, died on August 17, 1931. Boteler was graduated from Lehigh with an M.E. degree and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

MARRIAGES

Class of 1922

Guild D. Davis to Miss Erretta Greenaway, daughter of Mrs. W. F. Greenaway, of New York City, on April 7, in New York.

Class of 1924

William H. Miller to Miss Anne Potter, of Central Falls, R. I., on June 20, 1931.

Class of 1927

I. William Littell, Jr., to Miss Lyndall Eckert, on April 16 at Rockville, Md.

Harry O. Nutting to Miss Marion Louise Heminway, on Feb. 13 at Sage's Chapel, Cornell.

Class of 1931

Charles A. Satkowski to Miss Rachel H. Trexler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Trexler, of Fullerton, Pa., on April 16, at St. John's Reformed Church, at Fullerton.

BIRTHS

Class of 1918

To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Alden, a daughter, Patricia Sue, on April 19.

Class of 1923

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Smith, a daughter, Carol, on March 13.

Class of 1924

To Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Fegley, a daughter, on April 8.

Class of 1927

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Metz, a son, John Frederick, on Dec. 17, 1931.

Class of 1928

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Schreiner, a daughter, on April 11.

PERSONALS

Class of 1891

Walton Forstall, Correspondent
1401 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

As no one but Rafferty has replied to my inquiry as to an informal reunion in June, I am forced to the conclusion that the Class is enjoying its usual five-year sleep between formal reunions. Well, the situation might be worse; the Class might imitate Rip Van Winkle and sleep for twenty years.

Hillman and Lefevre have been heard from in a peculiarly eloquent way—if you know what I mean and *what* really talks. On that subject, the Class is sustaining the learned reputation it acquired in college, by rating A+ on the Alumni Council report as printed in the last *South Mountaineer*.

Stilson, whose last address was 14 Hemingway St., Winchester, Mass., is apparently once more lost to sight. About a year ago he turned up with a \$2,000 gift. Here's hoping he is once more hiding away for an equally auspicious reappearance.

Class of 1896

W. S. Ayars, Correspondent
410 Engineering Building
Broadway at 117th St., New York City

There isn't much to write about this month, as usual. I have had a few letters, but mighty few, and I have been to the Concert, Reception and Dance sponsored by the New York Lehigh Club, and held on the evening of April 12th in the Engineering Societies Building at 29 West 39th St. This was rendered doubly enjoyable to the present scribe by reason of a most delightful dinner at Billy Dickerman's previous to the party, the other guests, besides Mrs. Ayars and myself, being Dr. Richards, Dean McCann and Okie. As Okie is '96 to all intents and purposes, it was

rather a class affair. As for the party down on West 39th St., I have only one fault to find, it was really too much of a good thing. There was the band, a real orchestra and a jazz orchestra, the Glee Club, a quartette, some very clever and amazing legerdemain by Buck Buchanan, and some excellent baritone solo work by young Pennington, who, so Okie says, is a son of Pop Pennington, and Pop needs no special introduction to '96, even if he did flunk out on his '97 column, last number of the BULLETIN.

Well, when the features already enumerated had been got through with, it was pretty close on to 12 p.m., so Mrs. Ayars and I decided to go home to New Jersey, an hour-and-a-half away; and the reception and dance part of the program was just getting ready to start. When it finally broke up, I don't know; but the days when I could stay up all night and work all day following, have long since passed away. And being in the educational game myself, I couldn't help but wonder how many of the large number of boys that were there would have several cuts charged up against them on Wednesday, the 13th. Yes, it was a mighty good program, but there certainly was just a *leettle* too much of it.

The items recently sent me by the Alumni Office state that Sam Beeler, who used to live at 226 W. Second St., Waynesboro, Pa., now has "no address," as copies of the BULLETIN sent at his old address have been returned. If anybody knows where Sam Beeler is, please send the news in either to the Alumni Office or to me. Clem Rutter, I am informed, wants mail sent to his residence, 1927 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

No further response has come from that letter I sent out over a month ago, except one from Cully Daboll. Cully writes mighty good letters—writes them with a pen, himself, and they are as easy to read as a typed letter. Only a few of us seem to be able to do that these days. But—Cully writes letters, not for the class, but for *me*, and the best parts he doesn't want me to quote. Being, more or less, like Brutus, an honorable man, I will respect his wishes; I won't even quote the delightful poem by Eugene Field, that he enclosed. I thought I had read most of Eugene's poems, but I don't think this one ever got printed. Cully says he is in fair health and reasonably happy; or rather, as I see on reading it over again, he hopes that I and my family are in that happy condition—and doesn't say anything about his own health and happiness. He sympathizes with me on this column job, and thinks it *could* be worse, probably; but, all things considered, it's passable. Which reminds me that if I got opinions from every man in '96 on what kind of a column should be written, no two of those opinions would agree. I have thought of aping Addison, Steele, *et al*, and

making a "periodical essay" out of it; but if I did, it probably wouldn't get printed. I have a number of subjects I'd like to write about, such as *Big Business, Modern Advertising, The G. O. P. and Prosperity, Some Executives I Have Known, or Stuffed Shirts, The Psychology Racket, Lawyers and the Law, Rules and Regulations, The Advantages of Comparative Poverty, The Work-Horse, The Fun of Getting Older, Silly Secrecy, The Need for Solitude*—yes, and a lot more. But I think I had better save these up for something to do when I retire.

Class of 1899

Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Russell Kimball's new residence address is 1330 S. Lincoln St., Casper, Wyoming. Russell is now chief engineer of the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., Parco, Wyoming. His business address is Box 65, Bairoil, Wyoming. We are noting your movements with care, Russell, as we are counting on having you with us in 1934.

George Jackson is now living on Jasper St., Ishpeming, Mich. Hope you are already making your plans to attend our class reunion in 1934, as you did in 1929. Get the habit, George. Atta boy!

Freddy Wettlaufer is planning to attend the annual Bach Festival, which will be held in the University Chapel on Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14. Mrs. Wettlaufer will accompany him.

Class of 1901

S. T. Harleman, Correspondent
110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.

"Runt" Flory came through with the following:

You say you have heard from Chickering, Evans, Enzian, Girdler and Jump. Apparently they didn't say anything; possibly they sent you checks for class dues.

Slim's letter in the February BULLETIN indicates that the "California Boom" is still on or he wouldn't have time to think up such a masterpiece. Maybe he had Cad write it for him—who knows?

News—Well, my news is like business now days. Fill in the rest to suit yourself.

I ran across a picture of Slim the other day, taken in his freshman year or before. It shows the present day freshman how an innocent boy should look. You just want to take your hat off and ask when the service commences.

Here's one from "Doc" Thornton:

Dear Sam:

I have your letter of February 8th which arrived while I was away from home and you sure have a hard job to get the old crowd to come across. I suppose everybody has taken a licking more or less the last couple of years and hardly know what to tell you. I have gone back into the mining business which I was in for about twenty years and expect to have a couple of good gold properties in operation in the next sixty days. As I know something about mining, having done a lot of it, I feel I will be back on my feet again in pretty good shape very shortly.

I was in New York in February and saw John W. Shaeffer. He is living out at Croton-on-the-Hudson. He is still the same old Shaeffer and still insists I can't sing, although I never really argued about it. By the way, his address is John W. Shaeffer, Peter F. Knoll, Teatown Rd., Croton-on-the-Hudson, New York.

Outside of Shaeffer, I don't think I have run across a classmate in years. I wish you would drop me a line. If you get any more replies, let me know what some of the old crowd are doing and if anybody is ashamed to write because he took a licking you can tell him the whole crowd are in the same boat.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

"Doc" THORNTON.

Class of 1905

W. H. Lesser, Correspondent
532 N. Webster Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Well, boys, the only news for this month is that Pop Klein got the contract to build the dam for the Pottsville Water Co., of Pottsville, Pa.

I expect to see him more often, now that his firm has a contract in this section of Pennsylvania.

This month I did not get out the postal card for news, and as a result, I did not get a word from any member of the class. Don't let the depression throw you; pick up your nerve and drop me a note about yourself.

Class of 1906

N. G. Smith, Correspondent
Fort Pitt Bridge Works
Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Percy Pyne, Elizabeth, N. J., hasn't forgotten his Electro-Metallurgy. As Superintendent of the Raritan Copper Works, Perth Amboy, N. J., he had the hardest job of his life last Fall keeping nearly a thousand men on the pay-roll with few orders rolling in. At that time Percy wrote to your correspondent as follows: "Have been successful so far and if the copper business picks up even a little, we can continue to keep them off the streets."

Fine stuff, Percy! Your heart is right there in its proper place on the left side of your anatomical structure and you're not to blame that the industrial status just now is punker than ever.

Here's some more of his philosophy: "Didn't go to the game because I hoped that my staying away might bring the boys luck—and it nearly did."

Reminiscing a little you will recall that Percy as captain of the Varsity track team, also played the quarter position on Doc Newton's 1905 football team. In those days of mass formation it was Lehigh's crack quarterback who scored on Capt. Cooney's crack Princeton outfit and scared them stiff—stiff as Percy's fractured leg for the next two months following that wild dash for a touchdown. Your correspondent helped to bring him home that rainy October night and telegrams came in congratulating Percy on his Wednesday afternoon performance.

Class of 1907

25-Year Reunion, June 10-11, 1932

J. B. Carlock, Correspondent
653½ Dalzell Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paul Mackall, Vice-President in charge of sales, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was elected a director of the corporation at their last quarterly meeting.

E. F. Johnson had been sojourning in Florida. He was staying at the Nautilus Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. Now he's at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The following was taken from *Mining and Metallurgy*:

HANST PICKS CHERRY
OUT OF LIFE'S BOWL

J. Faber Hanst, mining engineer associated with Ralph C. Davis, Inc., consulting engineers, of New York and Pittsburgh, got the famous "thrill that comes once in a lifetime" a month or so ago. Last November, following a radio announcement, he began trying to find out how many words of five letters or more could be formed out of the letters in "Phillips Milk of Magnesia Dental Cream." He discovered 648, without using any that were obsolete or foreign, and sent the list in. On January 4,

Mrs. Hanst came home in Yonkers, N. Y., late in the afternoon and found a registered letter waiting for her announcing that her husband had turned in a list that was 100 per cent accurate and had more words than any one else had been able to discover. Her husband was at that time speeding to Texas on a business trip, but she caught him by wire and told him to get off at Harrisburg and listen to WABC at 8:15 that night. He did, and was overjoyed to hear that he and Mrs. Hanst could have a month's trip to Europe on one of the big Cunarders, with a special guide and all expenses paid, a prize that would cost less fortunate people about \$2,500. They will leave soon, and if Mr. Hanst can get some consulting work to do over there, they may take their two daughters and stay awhile. Mr. Hanst is a 1907 Lehigh man, Institute member since 1918, and has seen service with various companies in Michigan, Mexico, Chile, and Pennsylvania.

Fab and Mrs. Hanst sailed from New York on March 28th on the Mauretania of the Cunard Line. They expect to return late in April.

Plans for the Reunion are progressing. We are hoping to have fifty men present and are providing "decorations" and eats for that many. The committee will appreciate it very much if each man who feels sure he will be back will drop me a line to that effect.

Class of 1908

W. D. Sanderson, Correspondent
P.O. Box 215, Pittsford, N. Y.

Caj Morsack gives his new address with the A. T. and T. Co. as 32 Sixth Ave., New York City.

E. F. Petersen is located at 310 Manufacturers Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

I. D. Gible is connected with the supervising architect's office of the Construction Engineers' Section of the U. S. Treasury Dept., Washington, D. C. At present his mail address is Elizabethtown, Ky.

A. L. Tunstall is Superintendent of the Sayles Finishing Plants, Inc., Saylesville, R. I. His residence address is now 210 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.

W. F. Mackie is at 304 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Letters from the class to the Class Agent and the Class Correspondent continue to be conspicuous by their absence. Come on, fellows! You can write the Class Correspondent all the news and he won't divulge your address or your alibis to the Class Agent—and vice versa.

An exception to the rule was a nice letter from Howard Bachman. Howard can be reached at 843 Edmonds Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. The same good old Lehigh spirit and the same old interest in 1908. Best o' luck to you, "Bach"!

That prize of One Million is still offered for the names of the Twenty-fifth Reunion Committee as appointed at the dinner in June, 1928. Answers must be in by June, 1932. Here's a chance to win a real one—and you don't have to listen to the radio either.

The Class Agent says he plans to write you guys who haven't answered him on the Alumni Fund a good hot one—so x ! ? ? "o" ; ;

Class of 1909

D. M. Petty, Correspondent
1902 Paul Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Lloyd Hess has been appointed Principal of Liberty High School, Bethlehem. Lloyd has been principal of South Side Junior High School for the past six years. We all congratulate you, Lloyd,

and wish you the best of success in your new job, where you can continue your good work for the boys and girls of Bethlehem. It should be noted that Liberty High sends quite a number of boys to Lehigh each year and they stand well not only in the class room but also on the athletic field and in other extra curricular activities. Lloyd lives at 528 Montclair Ave.

Harry Reichenbach gave a classification talk before the Bethlehem Rotary Club, entitled, "The History of Portland Cement in the Lehigh Valley." Being a former member of the Club, I invited myself to lunch and heard Harry make one of the best classification talks ever made at the Bethlehem Rotary Club. Prof. "Benjy" Miller introduced Harry and you will be surprised to know that he said Harry was a good student twenty-four years ago but also said that this talk rated somewhat more than a passing grade. Again a member of our class has lead the way in Lehigh history, for Harry pointed out that a Lehigh student (not a faculty member or alumnus) was the first to introduce scientific control in the manufacture of Portland Cement and that man was John Eckert, '78, who then and now lives in Allentown. Our Lehigh historians should have this story fully written and I hope they can persuade Harry to lend a hand. Harry is Superintendent of the Nazareth Cement Co., and lives at 643 Highland Ave., Bethlehem.

Al Osbourne writes that, regardless of the fact that we have called off the Stag Reunion, he and Luke Zollinger will be on hand in June. Also that his oldest boy will enter in '34 and now is 16 and weighs 165 and may be of some use to the football team. Al is still Manager of Union Barge Line Corp., Dravo Bldg., Pittsburgh, and lives at 251 Jefferson Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh.

Dick Osbourne was in town last Saturday night as a result of a business trip at Pottstown and we had a real good gab fest. In spite of the rain that evening, Dick drank his ginger ale straight but Pat Pazzetti, who was also at our house that evening, and myself were able to add a little vanilla to keep out the cold. Dick is chief engineer of Phillips Mine and Mill Supply Co., of Pittsburgh, and reports business is hard to get but hopes he won the battle of Pottstown and will have an order in due course. He lives at 248 Lebanon Ave., S. Hills P. O., Pittsburgh.

The Osbourne family is in good standing with your correspondent and I hope more of you will repent and call me up when in town, or write.

My recent letter addressed to Harry Keife at 312 Windsor St., Bound Brook, came back. Does anyone know where Harry can be reached?

I am sure many of you know some very interesting news about our Class, so please share it with the others by passing it on through the BULLETIN.

Class of 1910

M. L. Jacobs, Correspondent
837 Tioga Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa.

It is with great regret that I must report the passing last August 17th of George Boteler, who then resided in Waukesha, Wisconsin. I express the sympathy of the whole class for his family.

Sam Croll has the right slant on this depression stuff. He says nothing could induce him to commit suicide for he wants to live to see how this thing turns out. I got this through Hysler Zane, who agrees with me that it is good logic as well as the proper frame of mind to be in.

Jim Pierce has been in Scranton for some weeks but is about due back in New York.

Earl Smith may now be addressed at Boulder City, Nevada.

And here is news from one long silent—twenty-two years he says. Earl Rogers finally has written to say that he is considering opening a gold mine near Salmon City, Idaho, after John Dynan, '09, examines it next month. Wants to know who is interested. Here's another golden opportunity. Also he reports the finest of fishing and hunting. Sounds good these days.

Sterling Lanier has been putting in the winter building a plant for the Cuban-American Manganese Corp. He is fortunate to have a winter job in a place like Cuba, where everything is lovely, especially the climate.

Kniffen sent me an invitation to visit him in Mexico and sent along a photograph of a cabin cruiser as an added inducement. Looks good and maybe I wouldn't like to accept. Kniff says things are as quiet there as they are here but that due to the poverty that always exists in Mexico the contrast isn't so striking.

The following is quoted from the *G. E. Monogram*:

JOHN ANDERSON APPOINTED SECRETARY OF SALES COMMITTEE

Succeeds E. G. Waters, Who Retires
John Anderson, assistant to J. E. Barry, vice-president, has been appointed secretary of the Sales Committee, succeeding E. G. Waters, who retired at his own request on the completion of more than 42 years' continuous service, the past 25 being as secretary of the Sales Committee.

Mr. Anderson was born in Clarksville, Va., in 1888. He was graduated from Guilford College, N. C., in 1907 with the degree of Bachelor of Science, and from Lehigh in 1910, with the degree of Electrical Engineer. In September of the same year he entered the Test course at Schenectady, spending a little more than a year in that work there and at Pittsfield. In January, 1912, he became a student salesman, and two months later entered what was then the Lighting Engineering Department. In 1913 he was transferred to the Lighting (Commercial) Department and before the end of that year, became associated with the Turbine Sales Department. He remained there until February, 1920, when he became associated with the Merchant Ship Equipment Department which had its existence during and shortly after the war. In February, 1922, he was appointed assistant to E. W. Rice, Jr., then president of the Company, and a year later he became assistant to Vice-President Barry.

I hope you are planning to come back for Alumni Day. Come and forget your troubles for a while. Will be glad to see you.

Carl Bechhoefer is now working in Joliet, Ill. Address him care of Corps of Engineers, Room 329, Well County Bank Bldg., Joliet.

Class of 1912

20-Year Reunion, June 10-11, 1932

Morton Sultzzer, Correspondent
A. T. and T. Co., 195 Broadway,
New York City

Jack Hart admits that he was designated as chairman of the 20th Reunion five years ago and between Directors' meetings of the Mayfield State Bank is working on plans for this June. When

you get Jack and Henry Otto on a job of this kind you can be sure it will go over with a bang. See you all at Jack's party on June 11.

E. J. Burnell writes:

I fully expect to be back for the 20th reunion next Spring and am looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to seeing you and the rest of my classmates at that time.

He is now General Sales Manager for the Link-Belt Co., in charge of sales in the territory west of Pittsburgh to the Rocky Mountains. He has been with the Link-Belt Co. since January, 1913. Previous to that he was with the Fuller-Lehigh Co. and the Fuller Engineering Co., at Allentown, on experimental and engineering work. Until 1917 he was a designing engineer in the Philadelphia plant; then till 1920 he was District Engineer at Pittsburgh. From then until he became General Manager of the Western Territory in 1929 he was District Sales Manager first in Boston and later in Pittsburgh. He writes:

I have a son who is now in the Junior Year at Amherst. After completing his Bachelor of Arts course at this New England College, he expects to enter Lehigh and take a degree either in mechanical or electrical engineering.

Next September my daughter expects to enter Wellesley.

My work brings me in contact with a number of Lehigh men throughout the United States. At the moment, we are developing a machine to wash and concentrate iron ores. We are working on this with W. L. McMorris, Lehigh, '26, who is associated with the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. as Research Engineer.

I frequently see Geoff Saeger, Lehigh, '12, who is connected with the Missouri Portland Cement Co. at St. Louis as Chemical Engineer.

Wheaton Douglas, Lehigh, '12, who is associated with Wisconsin Steel Co., is a neighbor of mine. I discovered this by attending a Lehigh golf party back in the summer. I had not seen Douglas for nineteen years, although we have been living only five city blocks apart for the past three years.

C. A. Bonine is Professor of Geology at Penn State College and his stationery informs us that he is in addition a Consulting Geologist. His experience covers three pages of finely typewritten material which I will summarize.

After graduation at Lehigh he took work leading to a Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins and later was connected with the U. S. Geological Survey at Washington, D. C. He seems to have made geology surveys of the whole country from the Zuni Indian Reservation in New Mexico to the Bighorn Basin in Wyoming. His publications include, "Anticlines in the Clinton and near Wooster, Wayne Co., Ohio," "The Elliston Montana Phosphate Field," and "Bentonite in the Ordovician of Pennsylvania." Here's for bigger and better rocks.

A. O. Saulsbury supplied material in engineering form for his biography. The information was concise, complete and, like so much engineering information, a little hard to understand in places. He has been with Saulsbury Brothers, Inc., at Ridgely, Md., since 1912 and is Treasurer. A note after this statement we believe says "damn near busted." Who isn't? Saulsbury Bros. specialize in the canning of foods. A. O. states that he is married and has three daughters and one son. He says, "My busiest time of the year is June, which makes it impossible for me to plan attendance at the 20th reunion."

C. D. Kester is with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in Philadelphia. His story runs:

Since we were all together at Lehigh, I have had a varied line of experience. As you know, Westinghouse was my first station stop after leaving Bethlehem. With the apprentice course behind me I engineered on steel mill applications for about two years and for about

the same length of time was connected with Headquarters Sales—Department handling the Steel Industry.

Along came the war and notwithstanding the fact that I memorized several eye charts, I was unable to get into either the engineer corps or the Officers' Reserve Corps so I took the next best—Assistant District Supply Manager of the Emergency Fleet Corp., at Youngstown, in charge of forgings. Our work here was completed early in 1919.

For the next four years I sold power plant equipment in Cleveland and stepped from that to Electric Industrial and Road Trucks—a very interesting and fine game when moving. However, the numerous ups and downs caused me to look around. I had to keep stepping because by this time there were three of us where one used to go—little Virginia having joined us in Cleveland.

The summer of 1925 found me back with Westinghouse, heading up the Materials Handling Machinery Section of the Sales Department at East Pittsburgh. A little later I was given charge of the Company's synchronous motor business. This was a very fascinating job of business building—everything from advertising on through to design and manufacture of a most interesting product.

The fall of 1929 I reversed the old advice and came East to head up our company's Machinery Manufacturers' business in our Philadelphia territory where I have settled down and just about become acclimated.

I would like very much to join you at the Reunion but five or six months ahead is a long time to plan anything in these days, but I hope I can make it.

Supplementing our notice in the January BULLETIN about Chester Gauss, we have received from him copy as to his experience and work in his new venture. He speaks of himself as technical advertising agent and counsellor and he is specializing in electrical, mechanical and combustion engineering accounts. We note that he has served as advertising manager of the Crocker-Wheeler Company and of the Fuller-Lehigh Company, and was account executive, plan and contact man on a number of electrical and mechanical accounts with the old Ray D. Lillibridge Advertising Agency. Gauss has also been a contributing editor on several trade papers, is co-author of two books on advertising and selling and has written, edited and collaborated in the production of a number of technical books.

Class of 1913

W. K. Smith, Correspondent

73 W. 11th Street, New York City

The BULLETIN's rival sheet, *The South Mountaineer*, listed the standing of the classes on their Alumni Fund records according to the old scholastic basis—1913 gets a B in this standing, better than 1912, which is pretty sour with an E, and better than 1914, with a D. This figure means for us that 40%-50% of the class are contributors. It's not so bad, but it's nothing to brag about as there are a number of A and A pluses. There's time for some of you missing 50% to get in under the ropes before June and before I really begin to insult you.

Here's sad news—next year we have our TWENTY-YEAR reunion. And twenty years ago we were all going to be Presidents by the time we were forty. Now we're lucky to have jobs at all and there are a lot of Presidents out of work. You might begin thinking about this twenty year business. We should make it a real party before we get gray-haired and too old to care.

E. E. Finn, who, along with the writer, is an alumnus of Mrs. Sam's boarding house—and how many of you remember her—sales manager of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co., was speaker last month at the Engineers' Club in Philadelphia, taking for his subject, one of those things—"Co-ordination of Service by Producer, Dealer and

Equipment Man." Anyone unduly interested can read a page about it in *Saward's Journal* of March 5th.

Anyone of the class who happens to stagger into Bayonne, N. J.—and God forbid that one should—during the noon hour, can probably get his lunch ticket from our class dean—Pop Campbell—who is still getting about. Pop is serving his second term as President of the Bayonne Chamber of Commerce. He has made an open offer of lunch. Line please form in back of the speaker's chair. Pop runs the Atlas Steel Barrel Corp., which is reputed to be the most modern plant of its kind from Bayonne to Kamchatka.

Pat Seguire and his missus showed up at the New York Lehigh Club party to the Musical Clubs, also Edmund Quincy and his lady. Maybe you all ought to take the missus out once in a while and show her around.

I get a note that Bull Watson has a new address. I can't keep track of his residential moves. This is about the third this year. Well, there's an old saying about it being cheaper to move, etc. I thought the law business was paying though. The new number is Silver Springs, Maryland.

Ez Bowen is now living at the St. George Hotel, in Brooklyn, and is Lecturer in Economics at Brooklyn College, among other things.

J. I. Lyon has moved to Altoona, Pa., where he is with the Altoona Pipe and Steel Supply Co.

E. F. Price is the big Buick man at Coatesville, Pa., now.

H. R. Blackman can be found by process servers and others in Detroit at 2215 Monterey Street.

From the ends of the earth, 1913 does occasionally show up. The following letter came to me from a place—you pronounce it—with a stamp of country that looked like nothing at all—it's from Willis Clemmitt and I am reproducing it in full as it concerns two things—class funds and Russia. Twelve good American bucks from Russia—come on you missing 50%.

Naberejuaya Krasnovo Flota 48,
Leningrad, U.S.S.R., Jan. 30, 1932.

Dear W. K.—

Here's a twelve-dollar check that you never expected to get; when they get ten thousand miles away and U. S. Steel drops below 40, even comparatively small sums can be extracted only by such heroic measures as your letter. As far as I am concerned and without reference to your other contributions, this letter—the one that extracted the above-mentioned twelve—has elected you for life to the position of "Class Agent" or whatever higher position there may be.

There is a local proverb here that translates:

"My house is out on the edge of things,
I don't know nothing."

This describes my relation to news items of interest to the class membership. I can report only on myself.

I have been here nearly three years, hope to be back home for good about June first and then to get back in touch with old friends and to nourish the hope of being in on the twenty-year reunion. Our work here is with the Freyn Engineering Company as consultants to the iron and steel industry, my own part being steel manufacture—open hearth, Bessemer, etc. This Leningrad group of about twenty men is concerned only with projecting of proposed steel plants and designing of standard items. There is another group of our company at Kuznetz, about a third of the way across Siberia, south of Tomsk, that is engaged, on a separate contract, in erection of a complete steel plant from coke ovens to finishing mills. That group is really roughing it while we here have much better conditions and opportunity for recreation for any taste.

I have been all over European Russia and have seen all the things that are now common-

place to well-informed Lehigh men so the only news of real interest that I can offer is the same twelve already mentioned and the hope that others will find your letter as inspiring as I did.

Best of luck to you.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIS D. CLEMMITT.

Class of 1914

J. O. Liebig, Correspondent
516 N. 15th St., Allentown, Pa.

We take this opportunity to extend a glad hand to 1914, wishing for a large turn-out in June. Everyone who can make it, please drop in on your Alma Mater and surprise us even if our regular reunion will not take place for 2 years.

J. L. Orr can now be reached at 6332 Sherman St., Philadelphia.

Rev. F. P. Houghton has left Lancaster, Pa. How about your address, Rev.?

We are holding back on news just now and giving the reunion classes a break for space. Hope to see you in June.

Class of 1915

A. V. Bodine, Correspondent
Meadow Brook Rd., Fairfield, Conn.

Some kind individual anonymously sent me a clipping from the *New York Times* of Thursday, February 25, showing a picture of Mrs. Leonard J. Buck with the "Great My Own." As you may all guess, "My Own" wasn't a picture of Len, but a picture of a very handsome pet, and we all congratulate Len and his good wife on being the proud possessors of a prize winner.

Charlie Vance can be found sitting in the President's chair of the J. H. Vance Co., manufacturers of wood working machinery at Winston-Salem, N. C. Any of you fellows who want to go into the furniture manufacturing business kindly get in touch with Charlie before you buy your equipment.

James P. Cahen, Jr., can be located at 504 W. Broadway, Cedarhurst, N. Y.

H. A. Hubbard is engaged in the real estate game and can be located in care of Welles Bowen Co., 300 Huron St., Toledo, Ohio.

Donald S. Cox is Research Engineer for the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., at 1695 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

We have an announcement of the change of address for N. F. Matheson who can now be located at Stonersville, Berks County, Pa.

J. E. Nicholas is Professor in Department of Agricultural Engineering at Penn State College, State College, Pa., all of which goes to show that Lehigh teaches their mechanical engineers something besides mechanics.

R. C. Wickersham writes me from Pittsburgh that he is in perfect standing, not only so far as the class is concerned, but also with respect to the Alumni Fund. Congratulations! He advises me of a visit he had from Charlie Sieger, who came down from the Dominion National Gas Co. of Hamilton, Ontario, to a Gas Convention in Pittsburgh (we know that all "gas" conventions are not in Pittsburgh, but this one was). We understand that Charlie is still a bachelor, having survived four leap years since his eligibility. Perhaps some fair damsel will shake him down before 1932 ceases to be.

We have news that H. D. Cranmer can be reached at Ave. Roque Saenz Pena 567, Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A.

Charlie W. Tanner can be reached at Box 86, R. D. 9, S. Hills Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.

N. J. Bast is in the coal, stone, slag cement and sand business and located at 36 Union St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Pete Madden writes me from 39 Glenwood Place, East Orange, N. J., that several weeks ago, while walking off his noon day lunch, in Elizabeth, N. J., he bumped into Oscar E. Mills. Due to the continued youthful appearance of both members of this illustrious class, they recognized each other immediately, and after the necessary preliminaries, found plenty to discuss after all these years of separation. Mills is employed by the Accounting Firm of Mills and Company of New York, and is living in New Dorp, Staten Island. At the time he was picked up by Pete, he was auditing the books of the Union County Board of Freeholders. Pete says his reason for being in Elizabeth is the usual good service rendered by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in the cities of Elizabeth and Roselle, which he attributed to his presence. Pete requests the whereabouts of Bert McGurl, who originally hailed from Minersville, Pa. Bert, speak up, and let us know where you are and what you are doing.

If any of you men know of any positions open, there are several members of our Class who are unemployed and if you will drop me a line, I'll be very glad to advise you who these fellows are and arrange to get you in touch with them.

Class of 1916

E. J. Clement, Correspondent
162 Bellmore St., Floral Park, N. Y.

You'll find Jabie Hill still in Buffalo but he has shifted from 477 McKinley Parkway to 23 Edgewood Ave.

Ward Perry is associated with the Pyramid Paint Co., of 131 N. 22nd St., Philadelphia.

Schnitz Snyder's mail address is 5852 Florence Ave., and that street's in Philadelphia, too.

The president of the Jeddo Highland Coal Co., of Jeddo, Pa., is none other than Don Markle.

Just glance over among the birth notices in the April BULLETIN and you'll see that Louie Mudge has some interesting news to tell you.

Jim Shields has taken up his residence in the Brevoort Hotel, Fifth Ave. at Eighth St., New York. Jim has always been partial to Greenwich Village and Brooklyn Heights. Some years ago he left the civil engineering profession in the lurch and went into the textile game. Get Jim to tell you how he tried to crash an all Jewish golf club some years ago out in Chicago.

There was an inquiry over in 1915's alley the other month as to the whereabouts of three sixteeners, so here's the answer:

Bergy Bergstresser is out in East Orange, N. J., at 120 N. Oraton Parkway.

Bill Miller will answer if you address him at 2078 Baxterly Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

Slim Reese, that tall fellow to whom Bill Hartmann fed apple jack last June, lives at 588 Laichlela Drive, Birmingham, Mich. Wonder if Slim ever ate a barbecue at Bud Peglar's and knows Epic Peters and Florian Slappey, or

maybe I got my geography all mixed up.

All 1916 Terpsichorean addicts this way! Say, you old Mealyites, here is a chance to come to the aid of and uphold the good name of the class. We've got to outdo all these buzzards in front and in back of us. How many of you remember and can still do the maxixe like you uster? What do you say to a maxixe marathon? I don't know whether Red Baker will be a candidate but he says that he recalls that dance very well—it came out the same year as his appendix.

Advance notice—Next month we'll offer a challenge in behalf of 1916's big time Mustard and Cheese all-star chorus against all comers.

Class of 1917

15-Year Reunion, June 10-11, 1932

Kyle S. Crichton, Correspondent
Scribner's Magazine, 597 5th Ave.,
New York City

I'm rushed to death and will barely get this in the BULLETIN in time, but this is how it stands: I think we can count surely for the Reunion on Breen, Hagglund, Hoagland, Freddy Portz, Doc Edwards, Kingsley, Weary Williams, Ady Bach, Nick Carter, Rapoport, Porky Flynn, Tom Ralph, Bill Youry, Banny McCann, Dave Brobst, Nichols, Jake Jacobson, Earl Rau, Wilbur Beck and myself.

Those are the ones we've either heard from or feel confident about. Slim Rau hasn't written and neither has Becky, but they're both close at hand. I'm sure Chenoweth will be there and Bill Herman. Sam Fishburn and Achorn and George Cook and Buxton are around Bethlehem but they didn't show up for the Tenth. We're banking on them this time.

Babe Dawson will undoubtedly pop up from somewhere and I hope that Pardee will see the various messages and get there. Art Carlson hasn't said anything but I'll bet even money on him. I'll also bet on Ancona, the pretzel king of Reading. I'm going to do my best with Zibby Merwarth, the Brooklyn medico. I wish Perce Kittle could make it from Salt Lake and Babe Twombly from L. A. We have hopes of Hank Muter and he ought by all right to bring Spink Spuhler. McDowell is around New York and will be walked up to Bethlehem at the point of a pistol.

I've probably forgotten half the people who have a chance of being there but I hope George McKinley will come and Glenn Walters and Red Jenness. Chick Barkley will certainly be there; he's living in Allentown now. How many does that make? We're going to have a great party. Herr is coming from Lancaster. How about All-American Becker? And Al Quist? I think Al will be there. He wanted to go last year. There's no reason why Steve Palmer can't make it? How many is that? How about Mike Repa? And Danny Whitman? And Jack Ayrault? And Dick Colby? And Dosch, the big guy? And George Lees and Jim? I saw Al Richards in Penna. Station and he said he'd be there sure. How many does that make? How about Bob Waters, our first president? And Jesse Wentz? And Eddie Tierney, and Eddie Keenan?

I tell you, gentlemen, this thing is immense. I'm worried about it. What is the largest hotel in Bethlehem? No fooling, now; you're expected. Our Fifteenth Reunion and then the Revolution.

Class of 1918

M. Mizel, Correspondent
Dial Sales Corp., 200 Broadway,
New York City.

This is a beautiful spring day and we have been sitting here for the last fifteen minutes trying to think up something brilliant to start off the column but it just won't make, so here goes anyway.

Henry Shepherd is now with Goodbody and Co., at 807 15th St., Washington, D. C. His residential address is 1336 31st St.

Jimmie Gross, who is with the R. K. Laros Silk Co., of Bethlehem, and who resides at Dauphin, which, by the way, is in the same state, writes us a very generous offer of assistance. If the spring fever gets any worse he will have the whole works on his hands so he had better be prepared. However, here is the rest of his letter:

Your mention of graduation causes me to smile. Fortunately, for me, we decided to enter the war before the final exams in '17. As a result, instead of flunking out I became a second-class seaman in the Naval Reserve Force. Later on was made a gentleman by Act of Congress and took a sub-chaser to Queenstown, Ireland, and later, during the summer of 1919, helped sweep mines from the North Sea. Arrived in New York in November, just in time to make the Black Diamond for Bethlehem the night before the Lehigh-Lafayette game. What a tough game that was to lose. In 1920 I got a job, that is all it was, in the Erection Department of the Bethlehem Steel Company at Steelton. In 1923 I left the steel company and took up my present job in the Sales Department of the R. K. Laros Company. By a series of lucky breaks I managed to keep Maud Mueller, who used to teach us German, from firing me and at present am hoping that my luck will hold good.

Your mention of our ten-year reunion reminded me of a certain pledge some of us made at the time we were discussing the class memorial. I think it was Dave Maginness who suggested that we put aside \$25.00 a year toward the Alumni Fund and at our fifteenth reunion all of us lump our total contribution of \$125.00 each and turn it over to Lehigh labelled "From 1918." Due to unheard of good luck during the past six months I have been able to gather together my contribution so you can pass the word along to Dave and the rest of the gang that I will be very much present in '33 ready to fulfill the pledge I made just prior to adopting Mark Saxman's suggestion of getting down to a little serious drinking.

Allan, another engineer who has "gone wrong," is in the clothing business at 546 Washington Ave., Jermyn, Pa. He doesn't seem to be worrying much as you can see from the following:

About myself, have been home since the summer of 1921 after working for Union Carbide at Niagara Falls for a year after graduation in '20. It's a little different fitting clothing than shoveling into an Electric Furnace. Am not using any of Plug Richards' Met. Problems or Thornburg's Calculus but getting along O. K. and figure I am probably as well off here in a small town. Married in 1927, have one child, a girl aged two. Director of our First National Bank which, by the way, is in Al shape with all the problems we have gone through in the past year. Guess we have all had our headaches in 1931. Will look forward to our fifteenth a year from now.

R. R. Reed, who can be reached at Box 26, McKeanburg, Pa., gets first prize for the briefest answer. General store and Postmaster since 1926, married since 1920—one boy, Jesse, aged 10—one girl, Ruth, aged 6.

Our next guest artist on this program is "Mery" Johnson of 3 Cadwalader Drive, Trenton, N. J.

You may remember that I specialized in geology those last two hectic years. Well, I'm still geologizing and I've been at it most of the time since I shook the dust of Bethlehem from my heels. Here's the schedule as well as I can recall it—July-Dec. 1918, U. S. Engineering Corps. From Jan., 1919, to Dec., 1919, Ray Consolidated Copper Company. Jan.-Dec., 1920, Ray Consolidated Copper Company. (Something wrong in there for I took a two

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months' trip to Europe between jobs.) Jan., 1921-Aug., 1926, Pennsylvania Topographic and Geologic Survey. Aug., 1926-Oct., 1927, Logging and a trip around the world. Oct. 8, 1927, married. Nov., 1927-June, 1928, personal business in Tenn., North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. June, 1928-present, Assistant State Geologist of New Jersey. We are blessed with one youngster who makes things interesting for everybody as long as he is awake. If you expect to see me at our fifteenth reunion you will have to put some dynamite under the stock market. Man, man, how I missed my guess. Not much use telling you what the Assistant State Geologist does. That should be self evident.

Walter Penman, who now resides at 426 S. 12th St., Lebanon, Pa., wrote his answer in a circle on the letter he received so if it makes dizzy reading you can blame him.

Did not answer at once as I thought that if I waited a while something might happen that I could write about. (I should say, about which I could write.) Not that I expect anything important to happen but inasmuch as nothing has happened yet I thought it was about time for something to happen. Life among the Penna. Dutch is rather quiet but I am contented like the cows that give condensed milk. Between golf and bridge (official system) we manage to put in our spare time. It appears that I am one of the few of the '18 gang that stuck to engineering. I am still with Charlie Schwab's gang and supposed to be Chief Engineer of the Lebanon Plant. If you have any calls for bolts, nuts, spikes or pole line hardware, we make good stuff. I am married and have a daughter aged 7. If you ever get near Lebanon, don't forget to look me up, the Associated Charities give out good grub.

We are going to take advantage of that offer damn soon and you can expect the wife and kiddies.

Ray Stettler, whose change of address, 5124 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill., was noted in one of the past issues, sends in the following:

I shall be glad to cooperate with you to the extent of answering your three questions. Present employer—unemployment. My work—consisting of an attempt to get away from this guy. And obviously it seems to be quite an order. Until recently I sold photographic copying machines for the Rectigraph Co. of Rochester, N. Y. (six years), preceded by three years in the same work with the Photostat Corporation. From 1919-1923 I engineered for the Standard Oil Co. of N. J. Was married in 1925 but as yet have no offspring.

If anybody in the class can give Ray any leads, get in touch with him. I am sure that it will be appreciated.

Henry Roest has written a long, chatty letter which we would like to print in full but can't due to the fact that our space is limited. He says that after trying out the Bethlehem Shipbuilding and B. & O. for about a year he landed with the American Telephone & Telegraph and has been with them ever since. His job with them at present is that of Division Construction Supervisor. He has two children, Caroline, five and a half years old, and Nils, aged two and a half years. He also makes the wise crack that though his boy is named Nils Ericsson, the name was not taken from a Pullman car but for his great grandfather who came by it honestly, being a Norwegian. The letter also states that he is living at Riverton, N. J., and that he is happy, contented and at peace with the world.

We have a number of other letters, but as our allotment of space is about used up, these will be in the next issue.

However, in closing the column there is one other matter that we want to talk about. It has come to our attention through various sources that several of the fellows are on the unemployed list. They are experienced in engineering, sales engineering, construction, and one of them is experienced in general business and banking. If any of the rest of you have any openings, or know of any

good leads, if you will pass them on to us, stating the experience required, we will be glad to turn this over to the man with the required knowledge and maybe in this way we can put these fellows back on the employed list.

Class of 1919

J. W. Gardiner, Correspondent

% John T. Lewis & Bros. Co.,
910 Widener Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

John Albert Knubel of New York City has broken into the news by becoming engaged to Miss Adelaide Ruth Kistler, of E. Stroudsburg. The announcement says that the wedding will take place in October, and that they will live in New York City, where architectural work engages the proud prospective bridegroom.

Hsiung Tsai, who we all remember as a very genial sojourner in our midst and an exceptional scholar, is now General Manager, Mayor Silk Mills, S. A. 10 Shantung Road, Shanghai, China.

Mickey (H. S.) Kirk seems to be somewhat of a puzzle. He no longer can be located at 49 Berwyn St., Orange, N. J., but seems to retain the title of Vice-President, Universal Sanitary Manufacturing Company, New Castle, Pa. We hate to lose track of anyone such as Mickey whom we always knew just where to find, as he could always be found out among the boys.

Bob Stull could certainly help throw a good party without going very far outside of his own business to do so. We find that he is proprietor of the Mountain Springs Ice Co., 146 E. Northampton St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and resides at 301 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre.

G. A. Clewell, when last heard from was in the Generating Department of the Public Service Gas & Electric Co., 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J., and lives on Park Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Otto Spillman is still doing his best to get the boys to put our class in good standing financially. We have not made a very good showing to date, and I hope that the rest of the class who are able to do so will do their share, particularly when the amount involved is relatively quite small.

Incidentally, the job of Corresponding Secretary for the Class of 1919 is up for sale to the highest bidder, or in fact any bidder. There are unquestionably some of you who have not been altogether pleased with the BULLETIN news appearing for the Class and if anybody wants the job for one month or longer, please start negotiations at once.

Class of 1920

T. P. Sargent reports that he is raising oranges in Redlands, Calif., but as no one seems to have any money he is wondering to whom he is going to sell them. Well, at any rate, T. P., if you can't sell 'em you can always eat 'em, which is more than some of the rest of us can do who "raise" coal, aluminum ware, bonds, kilowatt hours, etc., but not checks (we hope).

Bill Schlasman spends the week-days at 250 West 57th St., New York City. We believe this is the Electrical Research Products, Inc., but known universally in the talking movie business as the "ERPI." At any rate Bill promises a free movie to anyone who drops in on him, with no extra charge for the talkie part.

Class of 1921

A. T. Wilson, Correspondent

1118 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Saw George Roche while driving through Baltimore on the way to see the cherry blossoms in Washington. The new arrival, reported last month, is doing fine.

Last month I forgot to report that in spite of diligent search, I saw no 21'ers at the Intercollegiate Wrestling at Syracuse. We drove up through snow and then more snow, and of course, were well rewarded for the trip, but to one accustomed to Lehigh wrestling matches, the spectacle was disappointing. The weather was decidedly bad, but at that I believe there were more Lehigh rooters than any others, not excepting Syracuse.

Some of our class have not been receiving the BULLETIN due to a decided lack of interest shown over a period of the previous 3 years or longer, which is a condition we want to eliminate if possible. I am sending the names of these men to the listed District Agents, with a request to get a definite statement of some sort from them. Now there are several regions not covered by these agents and I would like to call for volunteers to work out on these birds. I have done what I can. Perhaps a new signature on a letter may bring results. The names on this list are surprising, being some of the "best" men in 1921. I would be glad to send anyone this list, and they can then pick out their fraternity brothers, room-mates, friends or what-not. All I ask is that I be advised as to whom you write.

Harry White, the M.D., has left White Haven for Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, Scotch Plains, N. J.

Ray Childs dropped a note to Buck, saying his address is now 729 Greenwich St., Court No. 10, New York City.

Who of the freshman Chemists and Ch.E.'s does not remember Harry Dolby? Well, he's lost, and when I saw him in Trenton several years ago, he said he had absolutely no interest in Lehigh and wanted to be removed from the list. So that's that!

Sam Ostrolenk is a Patent Attorney at 10 E. 40th St., New York City.

Jimmy Goodwin seems to be back from France. Business at National City Bank, 55 Wall St., New York City. Residence at Hotel Willard, 252 W. 76th St., New York City.

Saw Mart Snyder at the Cornell Wrestling match.

Nesty Nesterowicz is now the Vice-President of the Hypochlorite Products Corp., Rand Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y., presumably in charge of a branch at 81 Robinson Ave., North Tonawanda, N. Y. The ex-orange juice extractor wants his mail sent to 935 Fillmore Ave., Buffalo.

R. R. Thomas has turned up missing in Irvington, N. J., and the P. O. says try Public Testing Laboratory, 102 River St., Newark. How about somebody up that way trying to find him?

Bill Whitmore seems to be out of New York. He is Special Representative, Oil Insurance Assoc., 175 W. Jackson Blvd., A-2025, Chicago, and is living at 10336 Wood St., Apt. 2B, Beverly Hills, Chicago.

L. H. Dorkin is missing.

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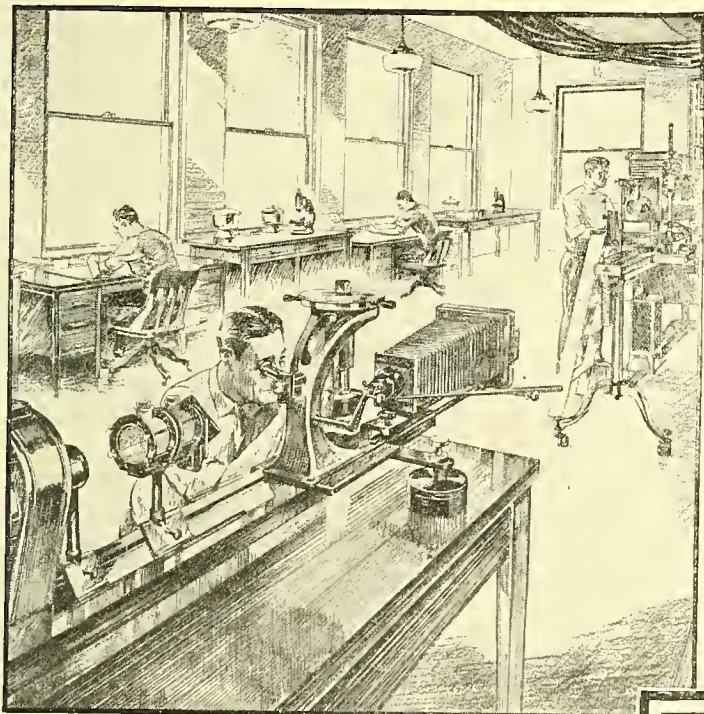
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Class of 1922

10-Year Reunion, June 10-11, 1932

C. C. Strauch, Correspondent
154 E. Northampton St.,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Big news in little space this month. Lee Barthold has accepted the chairmanship of our Reunion Committee and is already hard at work. It's going to be a wow. You'll be hearing the details from Lee pretty soon. All I have to say is Be There, on June 11.

Class of 1924

Rev. George L. Grambs, Correspondent
370 Clifton Ave., Clifton, N. J.

The Editor didn't have room last month for all the news I sent him, and I am wondering if there is a chance of getting it all printed this month. Until I can personally thank all those who favored the Correspondent with letters, I hope my expression of gratitude in our column will suffice. Here are the items for which there was no room last month:

Hack Hewson, who married a Mount Vernon Seminarian, has just as important an announcement to make: little Miss Ann Hewson, born February 24, eight pounds plus. I guess that "plus" means more to come.

I stand corrected about the home address of Bill Ayers. He informs me he lives not in New Jersey, but in Bayshore, L. I., and is manager of the Islip office of Wallace H. Halsey, E.E., Inc. He writes:

The firm specializes in Land Reclamation, bulkheads and jetties, reports, and large surveys of all kinds. If any of the Alumni know or hear of any large projects along these lines, I would be pleased to hear from them. However, that does not mean that they must know of a large survey in order to write.

Bill, Jr., who is 15 months old, told me today that he would be at Lehigh around 1948, and that he hoped to make the football and wrestling teams.

Has anyone heard from Herb Fritzsche?

Am sending in my dues for the BULLETIN to the Alumni Bureau, and hope to get caught up on the balance of dues soon.

Now for the more recent news.

Dex Warriner is an attorney in Philadelphia, which is as good a town for attorneys as any, and is living in Villanova.

Phil Miller got his M.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1928.

Dep Snyder is Area Supervisor in the Du Pont Cellophane Co., in Old Hickory, Tenn., which business, by the way, was recently announced as a product of "The Great Depression." Come on, you other engineers. Dep's new home is in Old Hickory.

E. F. Scheetz is now residing at 5313 St. James Terrace, Pittsburgh.

Bert Schultz is an electrical engineer for the Mercoid Corp. in Chicago, and is living at 2807 Lunt Ave.

W. H. Miller is an Underwriter for the Preferred Risk Life Insurance Co., of Topeka, Kans., and is residing in the same town. Rather a late announcement, but here goes: He was married on June 20, 1931, to Miss Anne Potter, of Central Falls, R. I.

Well! if it isn't our old friend, Warren Edson, and he is living up on Elmhurst Blvd., in Scranton, where he can hear the roar of the mighty Noy Aug Falls, and pay toll to get home. He is employed as Structural Engineer by Tudor R. Williams in the old home town, Scranton, Pee-Aye.

If Art Wood weren't such a good soul, I'd Winchell the news about the old

maid that is pestering him "to death." His Easter festival service was broadcast over the radio in Providence, R. I., and now he is worrying how to take care of the fan mail from his 25,000 listeners. And let me tell you he has a prize-winning voice, and he doesn't have to croon, either. A prize in Seminary bears witness to this testimony. Too bad Art couldn't take up an offering from that big congregation.

Squire Hampton is still on the job with the Franklin Baker Co., dealers in coconut products and Log Cabin Syrup. He is still in Jersey City without a wife to welcome him home after his day's labor.

Dick Argens is inquiring for the whereabouts of Mike Callow.

Charlie Hiller is in the Graduate School at Harvard, studying Romance Languages for a Ph.D. Next year he will be a "cub" instructor in French. Last summer Charlie studied at the University of Paris, and traveled in France, but this summer he expects to spend in the library working on his thesis. He says he has no immediate prospects of being married, and no children that he knows of.

John Kitchen writes from Parlin, N.J., that he is married, decidedly so, and has two daughters, one seven and the other two years old—no Lehigh material unless the old College goes co-ed. He is supervisor in charge of film base manufacture with the DuPont Film Manufacturing Corp. It looks as though our class is going DuPont.

Joe Dietz is another DuPont man—has been since a clay pipe was busted on his head in 1924. His efforts during that time have all been on "varnish" in the making and formulation; and since April 1 has been in the sales end of "the darn stuff," and is hoping to find that corner everybody is talking about. He was married in September, 1930, and now Mr. and Mrs. Joe have a Joe, Jr., who will take a prize in the first baby show they can find. About June 1, Joe plans to move to Roanoke, Va., and he would like to know if there are any Lehigh men there. There are fourteen of them, unless some have moved since the Directory was published.

Jan Rice says he is still alive, healthy, single and happy, although there is no significance to putting the last two facts together. Jan is another one who enjoys reading the adventures of "Pick Wick" in the BULLETIN. He says, "I must say the Pick Wick Papers are one of the most interesting things I ever read—I don't know who writes them—but here's my compliments to him, if he should ever see this." Jan is still with the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co. in the capacity of Executive Assistant to the Vice-President and General Manager with the duties of Executive Engineer on experimental airplanes. At present he is the only Lehigh man with the company out of a group at present of seventy-five engineers. He sees a lot of George Paxton and his family in Buffalo, and they and Jan "plus" go places together. He assures us that the "plus" is in mathematical terms, "a sample picked at random."

Jack Shigo is with the S. & S. Silk Co., in Bloomsburg as a sort of superintendent. The baby boy will soon be seven months old, has two teeth, and says "Dada," and every time he does, Jack busts a vest button. He could


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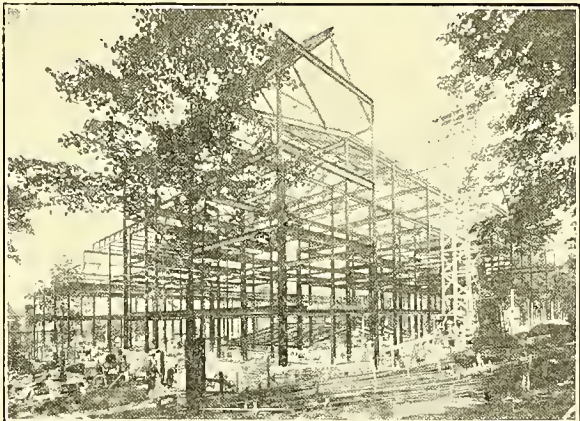


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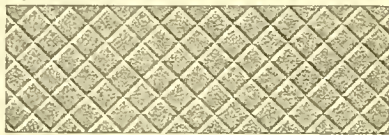
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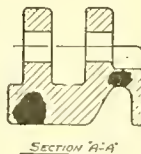
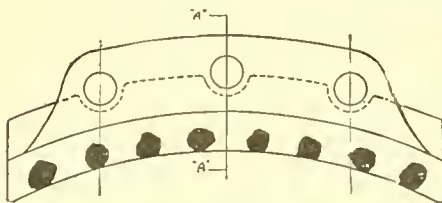
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hardly wait for the trout season, and I bet the little fishies are just waiting to be caught by Jack. He would rather fish than drink beer. He takes dry minting seriously, too. Is that like Mah Jong? Jack is trying to find out what I meant by accusing him of confusing Malthus, and since he didn't stay awake in Percy's class, all he knows is that Malthus is what they make beer of. Did you sleep in Baldy's class, too, Jack? Well, in the effort he is reading George's "Progress and Poverty." Next time I'll mention Maher-shalal-hashbaz to get him more interested in religion.

Pete Langfitt is now Assistant to the Supervisor of Distillation Operations for the Pure Oil Company's seven refineries, with the title of Assistant Distillation Engineer. In September, 1925, he started in at the Marcus Hook, Pa., refinery, on the firing line, learning how to tend fires and maintain temperatures on the stills, but he was so good that he was brought into the Chicago home office of the company. On October 24, 1929, he married Ann Shattuck Neal, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and they now reside in Evanston, Ill. Their family consists of one rubber plant, named Elmer.

Mike Moore writes from Youngstown, where they don't know the Depression is over. He spent a week-end with Cowboy MacElvain, who is still located in Cleveland despite all attempts of the "bears" to put him on the county. Mac and his wife adopted a baby boy, eight months old. Mac is still with Otis and Company. He writes also that Bob Harper's mother died recently. Bob still lives in Butler, representing Kendall Oil, and doing well. He has further news of Dick Trauheim, '26, who is back in Pittsburgh with a "propolition" of his own. He received a great deal of publicity by fathering his second child in a taxi. He paid for three fares. Mike is still representing the Travelers, and lives in Youngstown, and says he welcomes all visitors to the city at his home, 185 Brookline Ave., or the office.

Johnnie Van Dyke, whom I saw in Ellwood City with his charming wife, has now moved from Youngstown to Pittsburgh.

Class of 1925

A. L. Bayles, Correspondent

408 Providence Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

Judging from the news received this month, the entire gang has hibernated for a time. It makes reporting take the aspect of tooth-pulling when nobody kicks in with some gossip. Please don't let me down.

About the first of April, Duck Howland and wife came through Charlotte on the way back to Anniston, Ala. We had lunch together and swapped gossip. Duck is representing, as southern manager, a firm of chemical engineers in Philadelphia, specializing in water treatment. It sounds new and great. Here's luck to you.

About two days ago, Charlie Gallagher hopped off the Crescent Limited and gave me a buzz. We had a few minutes to talk things over before Charlie pulled out. He is with the Drexel Knitting Mills, of Morganton, N. C., has a wife, two fine children, and does not mind at all being located in the same town with the state insane asylum. But Morganton is a pretty spot and anyone motor-ing through North Carolina should not miss the place and its environs. Of course, Charlie will be glad to see you.

Bill Williams sent a note the other day and enclosed a graph from Pantan & Company showing the intensity of periods of prosperity and depression. The curve goes back to 1790 and, strange to say, depressions do not last forever, despite what some may think. If you are thinking of using gas, just send to Bill for one of those charts and take a new lease on life.

Ed. Curtis is still with the New Jersey Bell, located in Atlantic City. Ed. says that it has been slow at the shore during the past winter but that big things are looked for soon. Doug. Parker writes Ed. that he is practicing law in Washington, D. C. Ed. lives at 1609 Pacific Avenue.

Thus ends the month's crop. Don't forget that check to the Alumni Fund. Lehigh has tightened her belt but still needs our help. Be it ever so little, send it in, for it will do no end of good.

Class of 1927

5-Year Remmon, June 10-11, 1932

M. W. VanBilliard, Correspondent
313 North Eighth St., Allentown, Pa.

They say confession is good for the soul, so Veto Concilio unburdened himself at last. In a recent newsy letter he informs us that he graduated from Fordham Law School last June and was married on July 2nd. He is now serving his clerkship in preparation for taking the bar examination this fall. His present address is 1663 Boulevard East, Woodcliff, N. J.

Anent the little advertisement last month about Bob Longstreet, we are in receipt of the following cryptic comment from our favorite announcer: "Thanks for the publicity on the ad you reprinted. That was submitted in the good old days when I was W.A.B.C.ing you. Incidentally I coughed very badly on the very first program I did here and received six bottles by special messenger the same day!" Bob's letter was sent from the Knickerbocker Broadcasting Co., Inc., 1697 Broadway, New York City.

The first reply to the April 20th general class letter was received from Reg. Pitts, who not only assured us that he would be present in June, but also gave us the following dope about himself: "I have just recently started on a slightly new venture in the leather novelty line, which I trust will be successful. At the same time I am maintaining the same connections with the Hanover Heel and Innersole Co." Reg. can be reached at Hanover, Pa.

After a year of effort we induced Lambert Broad to elaborate upon himself. Here it is. He is still head of the Science Dept. of the Aliquippa, Pa., High School and in addition supervises science teaching and visual instruction work for the entire school district. Last June he secured his M.A. degree at the University of Pittsburgh. Besides his wife his family consists of one daughter, Betty Lee, aged 3½ years.

Received a breezy letter from Bill Wilmurt, in which he drew us a rather dismal picture of himself walking the streets in search of work with only one shirt to his back, holes in his socks, etc., but knowing Bill as we do, we discounted just 99% of what he said about himself. Bill received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from Columbia in '31 and worked for a while with Visscher

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& Burley. At the present time Bill is avoiding work, but to quote his own words: "If you hear of anyone wanting anything from a two-holer to an Empire State Building, let me know and we'll design the best one they ever saw." Bill is residing at 118 Waverly Place, New York City.

Art Molitor wrote from 64 Sterling Ave., R. D. 8, Trenton, N. J., to say that he would be present at the big reunion.

Jack Kelly writes that he is going to make every effort to be here for the reunion also.

Class of 1930

F. J. Whitney, Jr., Correspondent
4111 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.

It seems as though most of our men have been affected by this spring weather, because news this month is rather scarce. There are many men we have not heard from, so please write a letter telling what great changes have taken place in your corner of the world.

Henry Adams is now touring the country. We certainly hope whatever he is looking for can be found.

R. H. Lewis is working for the Aluminum Co. of America. His new address is care of Aluminum Co. of America, 230 Park Ave., New York City.

Lester C. Herman is still living at home in Easton, trying to keep up on his electrical knowledge while waiting for the depression to lift the lid off industrialism.

Ernest Noedel is assistant sales manager for the Aust Ban Co. in Philadelphia. He is living at 613 Florence Ave., Upper Darby.

The last I heard of Bob Blair he was "cranking" gas in Albany, but word now comes that although still working for "Socony" he is now located in Burlington, Vermont.

Mail is being returned from W. E. Rotthaus' old Allentown address. Can anyone give us his correct one?

Julius Dimont is still unemployed and is living at 220 Myrtle Ave., Jersey City.

Lee Boyer is back in Coraopolis with Dravo. He was expecting to be in charge of their welding operations out there.

J. J. Geisel is now assistant manager for G. E. Murphy in McKeesport. He may be reached at the Y. M. C. A., Room 524, Erie, Pa.

It seems as though we will not have our lamp standard placed on the campus this June if we do not hurry with the sending in of contributions. At the present writing we have \$26.50 paid into the fund. Let us try to make a better showing than this. The Class of '30 cannot fall down on the job like this.

Class of 1931

1-Year Reunion, June 10-11, 1932

A. W. Thornton, Jr., Correspondent
1417 Market St., Steubenville, Ohio.

Our first Alumni Reunion is just around the corner. How about it? How many of us are going to be back on the week-end of June 11? Let's all forget the hard times and our troubles and get together for a big time! We have all been working hard for a year, either trying to find a job or to keep one, and it is about time we knock off for a little fun.

And besides, you can't afford to miss this reunion! Do you realize that shortly you will all be burdened with families and responsible jobs and you won't be able to raise hell at class reunions? Your time is limited, so make use of it!

Carl Claus, who is in charge of our reunions, dropped me a line the other day. He didn't say much about what we were going to do or wear. He just mentioned something about the Maennerchor. I suppose we will be original and omit the clown suits—and just wear the rags we come in.

Carl is working with the Babcock and Wilcox Company at their Bayonne plant. He is taking their training course and expects to be transferred to the plant at Barberton, Ohio, in the near future.

Bucky Schaub is working for the General Electric at Erie, Pa. Although officially he is working on part time, they apparently are keeping him busy. He says that he has little time or money for anything but studying and working. He has been running tests on the new electric locomotives that G. E. is building for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He can be reached at the Erie Y. M. C. A.

Jim Boyd is working for the Texas Oil Co. at Bayonne, N. J. Montenecourt finished school in February as a metallurgist. He is now located with the Hoffmann Beverage Co. in New York.

Harry Andrews recently suffered an attack of appendicitis and was operated upon. He weathered the storm nicely—except that he acquired a liking for nurses. He wishes now that he had spent more of his college career at St. Luke's.

Harry is in the "Dupont Village"—working with Congoleum at Marcus Hook. He expects to be transferred to Asbestos, Md., shortly.

Weston Valentine is now with the Potomac Electric Power Company of Washington, D. C. He is in the relay testing department. Steve Gregg is with the same company in their Commercial Engineering Department.

I have some very strange news for you from a clipping taken from a Philadelphia newspaper:

Frank Veale, a tennis star at Lehigh University last year, and now a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania and a lieutenant in the 316th Infantry, 79th Division, won the Eastern States (including Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland) ping pong championships here last January. Later he confirmed his championship by winning an invitation round robin and dazzled ping pong fans in Washington by leading the Drexel Club to a 6-3 victory over the strong Shoreham Club.

Good going, Lieutenant!

Bob Harris is my star reporter. He is responsible for the above clipping and for the following news as contained in his second letter of the year. If half of you were half as good as Bob about writing I wouldn't have to stretch things so much to fill this column.

Bob is a free lance and on his own now on account of Neil Carothers and his gang won't let him play baseball. Cal Davidson on February 18 snapped his fingers in old man depression's face and got married. The Davidsons are living in East Orange, N. J.

Hen Langhaar, with another Lehigh man, is in Brittle, N. J., outfitting a 38-foot bank skiff in which he plans to sail to the Bahamas.

See you all on Alumni Day!

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